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After mid-session, new selling started and prices dipped more than 5 cents.

Then it was learned the U.S. Senate agriculture committee had voted down a bill that would establish a wheat and feed grain reserve and increase loan rates on grains to farmers by 25 per cent.

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tion and stop-loss selling. After mid-session, new selling

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Up

Prices at Toronto moved higher interrupting five con-secutive declining sessions while New York again posted

AT TORONTO, volume by 3 p.m. was 1.99 million shares, compared with 1.77 million at the same time Tuesday.

Dome Pete Rose % to \$33%. Slater, Walker % to \$15%, General Distributors 1 to \$21%, Numae % to \$15% and Falconbridge Copper 10 cents to \$9.80 to \$9.80. General Motors dropped 11/2

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in Terms of the Canadian dolar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$1.00 for cheques. 99% for cash and 98% of silvar. Selling rates, were \$1.0114 for chaques and \$1.018 for cash and \$1.018 for cash.

Total sales: 2,850,000.

to \$81%, International Utilities % to \$44½, White Pass and Yukon % to \$12%, Mattagami ½ to \$28% and Ranger 1/4 to \$15.

14 to \$15.

AT NEW YORK Analysts said investors were disappointed about Radio Hanoi's criticism of President Nixon's new Vietnam peace proposals. They also said investors were wary because of the decline in durable geods orders in December after two months of gain. MONTREAL (GP)—U.S. doller in Canadian funds unchanged at \$1.00 15/32. Pound sterling up 1/16 NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian doller up 1/6 at 39 9/19. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.58 6/64.

gain.
Land-development stocks were generally lower, after a critical analysis of the area by a brokerage concern.

Bethelem Steel gained 11/4 to \$30 after announcing higher earnings for 1971 and the fourth quarter. Republic Steel slipped ½ to \$21½ after re-porting a sharply-lower year's Other prices included Me-

Other prices included Memorex, up 2 at \$35; Control Data, up 2½ at \$36½; Halliburton, off 6½ at \$67%; National Cash Register, up 1½ at \$31%; and Tool Research, up 1 at \$54%.

AT MONTREAL tanks led

increases in all sectors.

Combined volume on the
Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges to 1 p.m. was 866,000 shares, compared with 610,000 at the same time Tues-

Dawson Prepares Highrise Site

VANCOUVER (CP) — Daw-son Developments Ltd. is pre-paring the site for a 21-storey office building in downtown Vancouver. President Jack Poole told a

Dawson shareholders meeting Tuesday the \$10 million structure is slated for completion in December, 1973.

Poole said a similar com-pany project was started re-cently in Calgary, involving a \$7-million; 23-storey office building.

The projects are part of a plan to build a portfolio of diversified income properties in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, Poole said.

EARNINGS

CHUM Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1971, \$415,179, 13 cents a Class B and common share; 1970,

TOP TRADERS

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Credit Foncier gained 7½ to \$73½, Maritime Electric I to \$31½, Du Pont ¾ to \$24 and MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to \$26%. International Nickel slipped to \$321/4, National Trust 1/2 \$36 and Rapid Data Systems and Equipment 1/4

AT LONDON, the market was firmer today in relatively quiet trading. Leading indus-trials were mixed with gains in Fisans, Giaxo, EMI, Unl-iever and Plessey.

Thomson Organization gained 10 pence but Reed met profit-taking after Tuesday's advance.

AT VANCOUVER, prices

AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed on pre-noon volume of 2,443,185 shares.

In the industrials, Imperial Marine A added 10 to \$1.30 on a turnover of 33,100 shares. Imperial Marine dropped .05 to \$3.15 and Mercuria gained .01 to .86.

In the oils, Comaplex A tumped .08 to .75 on a volume of 58,100 shares Vargas fell .01 to .54 and Western Explorations was trading at .12.

rations was trading at 12.

Leemac topped the mines, adding 10 to 84 on 447,000 shares. Calico rose 05½ to 29½ and Afton dropped 10 to \$2.08.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press
Canada and Dominion Sugar Co.
Ltd., 45 cents March 1, record Feb. Cities Service Co., 55 cents U.S. March 13, record Feb. 7.

Combined Engineered Products
Ltd. series A \$1.10 ptd. 271/2 cents
Merch 1, record Feb. 4.
Gulf Oil Corp., 371/2 cents U.S.
Merch \$, record Feb. 4. international Business Machines Corp., \$1.35 U.S. March 10, record Feb. 9.

Peoples Credit Jewellers Ltd. common 71/2 cents; class A 71/2 cents, both Feb. 15, record Jon. 31. Photo Engrayers and Electre-typers Lig., 28 cents Merch 1, record Feb. 4.

KELLY, DOUGLAS Appointment



George Edgar

Mr. V. F. MacLean, president of Kelly, Douglas & Company Lim-ited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. George Edger to the position of Victoria Branch Manager.

Manager.

Mr. Edgar has spent his entire career in the food business and has been actively engaged in every facet, including retail, buying, produce and sales.

Prior to his appointment he was Merchandiser and Assistant Manager of Victoria Bi

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Strike Brings \$ Cut

88TH YEAR No. 192

MONTREAL (CP) Air Canada announced today it will slash salaries of management personnel and lay off a further 1,000 employees, at midnight tonight to limit losses it is suffering during the strike by air traffic controllers.

Ail of the airline's 3,200 management personnel will have their salaries cut back by 40 per cent, effective at midnight, the company said in a-statement

About 1,000 clerical employ ees have also been informed that they will be placed on

"off-duty status without pay."
The airline, which has more than 17,000 employees, laid off more than 10,000 persons last

The International Associa-tion of Machinists and Aero-space Workers had launched legal proceedings against Air Canada because of the

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Noel Hall re-emerged as the man in the middle today as union and government negotiators got down once again to talking about a settlement of the air traffic controllers' strike. The strike now is in its 10th

Hall, who acted as mediator during marathon negotiations last week, this morning met first with the bargaining team of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, then trea-sury board representatives.

A union spokesman said later that "we've ciarified our position on particular issues with the mediator and are awaiting the response from the trensury board."

He declined to say what specific issues had been dis-cussed with Hall.

SET PROCEDURE

The two sides met face-to-face Tuesday with Hall serv-ing as a moderator. The meeting established a proce-dure for the new round of dis-

R. Campbell, president of the union, promised reporters today there would be no more of the all-night sessions which characterized the bar-gaining last week.

voted over Controllers whelmingly Monday to reject a contract earlier accepted tentatively by the association

Wallace Lists **Priorities**

By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff

Progressive Conservative MLA Scott Wallace of Oak Bay Tuesday called for higher social welfare payments, an end to the mediation commis-sion, reform of legislative practices and a study of nuclear power development.

Premier Bennett walked out of the legislature as Wallace, a former Socred, gave his first speech in the house as a

Speaking to the throne vague and indefinite" as to any in-depth appraisal

So, he seized the occasion to outline Progressive Conservative Party policy for British

PRIORITY

"The Conservative Party would regard as its first priority the urgent need to raise the standard of living of those on welfare, of those in the low income groups, of the elderly sick, the disabled and those fixed incomes,"

He noted the Senate report on poverty showed 90 per cent of welfare recipients are, for various reasons, incapable of

working. The report also shows 60 cent of Canada's poor hold jobs. In addition to higher social assistance payments, a Conservative gov ernment would raise the mini-mum wage and remove edication costs from property taxes of all homeowners over

65. Wallace said. But he added that the Con-Continued on Page 2



COLD but not cold enough for Coleen Gooderham, 12, of South Park School who finds the inviting ice at nearby

Beacon Hill Park is only strong enough to support a no-skating sign. (Bill Halkett photo)

Icy Hand of Winter Lashes Whole Country

winter field most of Canada in an icy grip today, causing power shortages in British Columbia, record below-zero marks on the Prairies and wind-driven snow in northern and central Ontario, parts of Quebec province and portions of the Atlantic provinces.

In Victoria, the weatherman said today the cold will con-tinue for at least another 48 hours. He declined to make any predictions beyond that. However, the wind, which

However, the wind, which has been averaging between 20 and 25 m.p.h. from the north, is expected to ease off. The low overnight was 18, and the high today was predicted at 25. The temperature should dip to 17 tonight.

High winds which lambasted Ontario Tuesday dwindled today but snow squalls with blowing, drifting snow; con-tinued in snowbelt areas.

The winds, which reached peak gusts of 70 miles an hour uesday battered eastern Ontario and western Quebec. causing many traffic ac-cidepts and much property damage before moving on. Overnight, Bagotville, Que with a temperature of below zero and wind speed of 40 m.p.h., had a wind chill equivalent of 65 below zero.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Wind warnings moved into eastern Guebec and the Maritimes, where westerly gales dropped temperatures to near zero overnight with snow that reached seven inches at Fre-dericton. The winds are ex-pected to blow out to sea by Thursday, leaving most areas sunny and cold.

The snow Tuesday and today haltes transportation, closed schools and interrupted

mail deliveries in many parts

Rail traffic through the

Fuesday as crews cleared sid-ings along the CP Rail lines. The railway said its Canadian from Vancouver was to arrive in Toronto today about 15 hours late after snow slides in the mountains.

In western Washington State, nine persons were known dead today after a snowstorm virtually paralysed the Seat-dle-Tacoma metropolitan area.

Snow had stopped falling in most of the hardest hit-areas by late Tuesday night after schools were closed in Seattle for the third time in 22 years. Most major industries and many businesses also halted operations as drifts piled up to six feet in the city, which has a snow removal force of

Five of the fatalities were in traffic mishaps. Authorities said four elderly Seattle men died of heart attacks while shovelling snow after, 11 inches blanketed the city.

High winds and drifting snow resulted in travellers warnings again today from

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two-hour power failure to most of the city Tuesday while winds gusting up to 65 miles an hour hit Bellingham,

high winds were reported in large sections of the rest of the U.S.

thermometers overnight across the Prairies as sub-zero temperatures tightened

50 below became useless in some areas as record lows for the date and at least one alltime low were recorded.

expected for most areas until

because of dense ice fog and since the last snowfall. The Alberta Motor Associa-

from members whose cars would not start. Edmonton International Air-

Vermilion reached 59 below

Edson dropped to a record for the day of 51 below, against a previous record of

ed 20 inches of snow and a

Freezing temperatures and

The bottom dropped out of

Thermometers that were only made to record down to

The current spell of sub-zero temperatures on the Prairies has lasted for more than two weeks, with only two days respite. No relief was

Driving was considered haz-

three hours behind on calls

port, 15 miles south of the city, recorded an all-time low 54 degrees below zero: Readings, however, were not started until 1961 at the air-

Tuesday, the lowest tempera-ture ever recorded there since readings started in 1946.

35 below in 1920.

Alcohol Prime Drug Problem

LeDain Suggests More Treatment

OTTAWA (CP) - Alcoholism is described by the LeDain commission as "our most widespread drug-dependence problem" and one needing "really effective treatment services."

The commission on non-medical use of drugs, ina report released today, says an estimated 617,000 people drink a "hazardous" amount daily-about five

Between 1957 and 1968, deaths in Canada caused by alcoholism increased 74.8 per cent for males, 107.4 per cent for females. In 1969, al-coholism caused 905 deaths in the country.

'The World Health Organization has estimated that in Canada and the U.S. the pre-valence of dependence on al-cohol is 100 times greater than dependence on narcot-ics." the report says.

This is just one indication of the seriousness which should be attached to treatment of this, our most wide

Another indication is that the life expectancy of an alcoholic is 10 to 12 years less than the average."

The commission says cur-rem, treatment facilities tend to reject severe "skid road" alcoholics and look after elfects rather than causes.

SUCCESS BATE POOR

Most treatment facilities had a success rate "which is either discouraging, mediocre

Social stigma led drinkers to refuse to face their prob-lem until it had caused physifail." Then treatment depended mainly on social and economic status, and estimated

chance of recovery.

The "drunk tank", system, which the commission recom-mended be abolished, wis giving way in some provinces to ... 'detoxification centres,'

it as evidence of U.S. reluc-tance to see Pakistan beaten

in India.
The delay permitted hours

of additional fighting around

Dacca and in other parts of what is now Bangladesh, and

hours more of Indian atr strikes against undefended

spokesman Charles Bray con-firmed in Washington that the

U.S. state department

Surrender Message

Delayed by U.S.

CALCUTTA (WP) — The delay had taken place but de-J.S. government took more nied that it had been done in-

ended fighting in East Pakis- time to sit on this," Bray

Adelay, which occurred in Dacca, LL-Gen. A. A. K. Washington is available here. Niazi went to the American but Indian officials interpret consulate in Dacca at 6:30

New Delhi the you that there was not even a nessage which whisper of an intent at any

Pakistan's commander

p.m. (Dacca time) Dec. 14 and asked American diplo-mats to transmit his accep-

hance of Indian surrender terms through the U.S., gov-ernment communications sys-tem. His message, was sent Io Washington marked "flash."

the highest state department

priority, and confirmation that it had been received in

BANK BOMB A DUD?

MONTREAL (CP) - Police tried twice today to detonate a bomb placed in the ground floor of a downtown bank building, then said it appeared the package was not likely to explode.

Earlier, they said the pac-kage contained plastic explo-sive and was too dangerous to

It was discovered late in the afternoon on the ground floor of the Imperial Bank of Com-merce building at Peel and

After the second unsuccessful attempt to detonate the device by the bomb disposal squad, people were admitted to the building which had been sealed off while the detoattempts were in progress.

Police wired the device and twice fired a shofgun at the alleged bomb. Nothing hap-pened and the all clear was sounded and what was left of the device was taken away.

During the emergency a number of employees were stuck in the upper floors of the building, because police thought that the movement of elevators might deonate the bomb preparatively.

PESSIMISTIC ON SOLUTIONS TO DRUG ABUSE

OTTAWA (CP) - Heroin should be made legally available for drug-addiction treatment in special circumstances and an immediate search should be made for a chemical to block the effects of the "speed" drugs, the LeDain commission recommends.

These were key proposals of Part One of the commission's final report to the federal gov-ernment, made public today. It is pessimistic about the hances of quick solutions to

tions, and so places strong emphasis on preventing indi-viduals from falling into drug

peared to leave little room for any later proposals that any drugs other than alcohol be

For alcohol, the commission found a need for effective treatment services to cope with "our most widespread drug-dependence problem."

Urges Controlled Experiment

Law Dean Gerald LeDain, chairman of the royal commission on the non-medical use of drugs, told a news conference the commission advocates a "controlled experiment" making heroin available for medical treatment of addicts.

The drug has been totally banned in Canada since 1955 in response to an appeal from the United Nations.

The commission says at least 10,000 persons are addicted to heroin in Canada.

It holds out the greatest hope for helping those addicts through a maintenance pro-gram with the drug methadone, an addictive drug itself which blocks a heroin addict's need for heroin. It enables some to function normally in

society.

The 125-page report notes that some rehabilitation programs, employing methadone with counselling and other support services, have made more than 80 per cent of heroin addicts "socially productive."

Government to Voice Views

Health Minister John Munro, appearing at the same news conference, said the government hopes soon to make public its views on the recommendation.

there will be no reaction, he said Dean LeDain, who heads Osgoode Hall law school at Toronto's York University, said the next instalment of the peport will deal with cannable dealers.

juana and hashish. He expects it to be twice the size of Part

The entire final report would be issued in instalments, covering use of each drug or drug group, sources and policies.

On "speed," the amphe-tamine drugs, the report says the high cost and poor chance of success to treatment die-tate "our major effort should

block the effects of narcotics

and prevent users experienc-

ing euphoria.

Two Drugs Can Block Effects

Such a program should in-clude identification of high risk persons and situations onists" which are able to and attempts to avoid or remove conditions conducive to use of these drugs. There is "strong evidence of

strong evidence of . Use of the "speed" drugs from amphe- takes on "a chronic uncon-In its chapters on heroin, report says in summarized

U.S. government took more nied that it had been done unthan 20 hours to relay from tentionally. 'I want to assure the commission referred to expert opinion,

MORE POWER TO THEM

AGASSIZ (CP) Kent mu-nicipal council met in this Fraser Valley community to discuss a reply from British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority to a complaint made some weeks ago about numerous power failures in numerous power failures in the district.

Council studied the reply by candlelight. The power was

Visit Sin Bins VANCOUVER (CP) - City

Police

police descended on clubs in Vancouver where dancing is performed in the nude or near-nude Tuesday night. They photographed performers on and off stage and tooks their names. The morality and identifica-

tion squad officers laid no charges and made no arrests. They refused to say whether charges are pending or who ordered the investigation.

Last month Attorney-General Leslie Peterson is-sued a statement expressing his opposition to "bottomless" and "topless" clubs and said he had made his objections known to the Vancouver known to the Vancouver city prosecutor, Stewart, McMor-

Mail Piles Up LONDON (CP) - The Brit-

ish post office reported today it will start moving air mail destined for Camada through New York. Air mail has been piling up in Britain with authorities hoping that the strike of Canadian air controllers, now in its 10th day, soon would be over.

North Viets Reject Nixon Peace Plan

North Vietnam and the Viet tiop to the Paris talks said Nixon had broken his pledge not to disclose secret talks held here by U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

"We have often pointed out that Mr. Nixon talked one way and acted another." a statement by the North Vietnamese delegation said. He spoke of sham peace but made real war.'

"In deciding to unilaterally" make public the content of the lem private meetings that his delegates had proposed — and promised to keep secret — to stop Vietnamization of the Mr. Nixon gave further proof — war, to pull out from South-

easily breaks its engage-ments, the Hanoi statement, and

1972, speech testified to his perfidious manoeuvre to deceive the American electorate in this election year."
Hanoi said the peace-mak-

ing efforts collapsed because both ambassador William Porter in public meetings and Klasinger in private sessions had failed to respond to the Communists' two basic ques-tions "fundamental for the just and logical peaceful set-tlement of the Vietnam prob-

It said these points were: • The Americans refused

visers, personnel and war ma bases. They also refused to stop all air and naval activi-ties and "other acts of war" in North and South Vietnam. The Americans persisted in maintaining President

Nguyen Van Thieu and his 'puppet regime' in office. PROPAGANDA The Viet Cong delegation to the peace talks issued an of-

North Vietnam broadcast a statement on its state-run radio network talling the plan

'war of aggression' and keep Foreign diplomats in Saigon

said later the Hanoi statement appeared to be only a stopgap reply, however, and that' formal North Vietnamese gov ernment statement could expected later. They said the Hanoi statement still might leave room for negotiation. Nixon's plan, to be present-

ed formally at the Paris peace talks Thursday, calls for the resignation of President Thieu, new elections in South Victnam, a total withdrawal of U.S. troops, a ceasefire throughout Indochina, and the of U.S. troops, a ceasefire sign one month before the throughout Indochina, and the proposed new election. The release of prisoners of war.

Nixon did not bow to de-

mands of his political oppo-nents to set a specific date for the total withdrawal of U.S. troops in exchange for the re-lease of U.S. prisoners held by Hanoi and the Vict Cong.

But he said there should be a total troop withdrawal with-in six months of an agree-ment to end the war and all prisoners should be released. "in parallel" with the pullout. THIEU CONFIRMS PLAN

Shortly after the disclosed the peace plan in a televised spoke on national radio in Saigon to confirm Nixon's an-nouncement that he would re-

and be supervised by an in-dependent election council. Nixon disclosed he had sent his adviser, Henry Kissinger, to Paris a dozen times since

Aug. 4, 1969, for secret negoti-ations with top North Vietnamese envoys. Hanoi negotiators rejected a U.S. offer last May for troop withdrawal deadline in return for prisoner release and a ceasefire, he said. The president said the eight-point

plan "has not been rejected, Nixon summarized his proand said within six months of an agreement:
"-We shall withdraw all

U.S. and allied forces from

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The report of the federal inguiry on treatment for the non-medical use of drugs says that "remarkably few deaths have been directly traced to amphetamines," despite the slogan that the drug is a

But the report's clinical outline of characteristic mental hangups among those who turn to speed, the physical hazards of its use and the difficulty of treatment add up to a depressing picture.

'No drug problem elicits ch universal pessimism such among those concerned with treatment as the task of re-claiming a chronic speed user," says the report,

PROGRESS TO HEROIN

There was strong evidence that speed freaks progress to

"Most speed users have personal or social problems predating their drug use. Unless these are relieved, treatment will not be successful. Alternatives to drug use must be provided."

Typically, speed freaks rest treatment.

Only serious complications, such as hepatitis, bring users to seek treatment and then

'It is not unusual to see individuals surviving for three years of chronic speed use nunctuated by illness and arrest, but persisting in their

Therefore, the report con-

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ing welfare to people un-willing but able to work.

Wallace said a Tory govern-ment would replace the medi-

ation commission with legisla-

States Taft-Hartley Act which

can be used to order workers

back while retaining the right to strike if continuing har-

gaining fails.

said Wallace.

LEGISLATURE

gaining talls.

This would provide a "cooling off period" for major labor disputes. Cash incentives should be given to unions negotiating settlements without striking, he said.

A Conservative government would also create a management-short council to advise.

ment-labor council to advise both parties and assist in bar-

gaining if necessary. The leg-

er hinding settlements ily as a very last resort,"

"In the event that a final

and hinding solution to a dis-pute is required, we feel that

such a decision should be im-posed by the legislature and not by an administrative

cal of legislative practices.

'What goes on in this legis-lature is mainly play-acting.
This chamber is a political theatre rather than a forum

cision. Much of the public dis-

play by members is a per-formance by actors on both

agency of government,"

islature would have power

similar to the United

cludes, the only hope is pre-vention—identifying those with typical speed-freak per-sonalities and finding ways of diverting them from drugs be-fore they use them.

NEED ALTERNATIVE

ommends federal help for re-search to find a drug that would counteract the effects of amphetamines as an aid in wearing users off the habit. Typical speed users have these characteristics:

Personal, family or legal troubles prior to drug use; -Feelings of inadequacy because of academic, family, physical or sexual failures;

—An alcoholic parent who disrupted family life;
— Coldness 'towards

members of both sexes.
"The suicidal lure of speed use cannot be dismissed lightly, although this aspect is de-nied by some observers.

"This is the only drug whose bad effects are over-stated in the drug subculture and, although most chroni users are forced to seek trea ment for complications which frighten them, they keep coming back to the drug.

One researcher concluded that adolescents are drawn to use speed because they are an escape from stress and "drug use takes on the dimension of an unconscious -suicidal pat-

So called speeders typically take the drug by needle, rather than orally. By passing "needle-harrier" they are different from those who pop pills or smoke pot and be-come candidates for needleopiates such

seive useful information.

The remedy is more free votes on less contentious bills

to allow for more spontaneity

and honesty of expression, he said. Major bills, the budget,

and other similar items would

Defeat on a minor issue does not mean the govern-ment must call an election, said Wallace as he was hooted

by government members.

He said much public cynicism about the legislature comes from the "obvious fact

that members vote blindly along party lines."

He also said legislative committees should sit all year and hold public hearings, and

a Conservative government would appoint an ombudsman as part of a program to guar-

antee protection of individual

His party's government also

would create an auditor gen-eral "with complete freedom to explore and comment upon

all financial actions of the government and its crown

Education should be geared to the concept of a changing labor force and retaining would become a permanent feature of the provin-

cial school system, he said.

He said he is not certain nuclear power is best for B.C., but it must be consid-

ered before major decisions

are made on provincial requirements to 1985.

Wallace said the B.C. En-

agencies.

NOT CERTAIN

not be subject to free votes.

CBC STRIKERS HIT MARITIMES

Times News Services
CBC technicians in Newfoundland and Labrador and Edmonton walked off the job this morning in the latest series of rotating strikes to back contract demands.

Workers in Vancouver, who walked off Tuesday, are expected to return to their jobs today. About 90 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians are involved in the Newfoundland and Labrador walk-

The union is demanding a 28.5 per cent pay increase over three years and a four-day work week.

A conciliation board report recommended 10.5 per cent

No talks are scheduled between the two sides and other CBC staff --producers, directors and reporters -- are supporting the walkouts.

Airline Bosses Work for Nothing

Fifty senior executives and supervisors of Vancouver-based Pacific Western Air-lines are working without pay as heavy layoffs hit major airline companies because of the national air controllers'

A PWA spokesman said the 50, including company president D. N. Watsing, volun-deered because "we have a high percentage of co-workers." off without pay and it is only fair we should share that problem with them."

Close to 1,000 of the com-

pany's 1,330 employees are on a leave of absence without

The remaining employees are continuing to do work which needs doing, including food flights from Edmonton to the high Arctic and charters to Mexico and Hawaii.

. "We are trying to operate" these from Seattle and Great

half a report" because it does

I would suggest that to

not include comments of sibility of nuclear power.

world is flat."

... WALLACE LISTS

Falls," said the spokesman CP Air began laying off of-fice personnel for the first time Tuesday, bringing the total number of layoffs by the company to 2,500 of a total work force of 4,700.

A CP Air spokesman said stenographic and accounting personnel were placed on off duty status but added they would be given the choice of taking their paid holidays

putting people in our flight operations on off-duty status," he said. "This means pilots, ticket agents, maintenance men, in-flight kitchen help

Now, as the administrative load diminishes, these other personnel are also being put on off-duty status. There will be more if this continues."

More than 10,000 Air Canada employees were laid last week as a result of the

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executive and the federal treasury board. It took 98 hours of mediated falks last week to come up with that

Despite the rejection, union president J. R. Campbell, re-mains head of the union nego-tiators and Michael Bloger, critized last weekend by the union for releasing prematurely details of the settlement, chief bargainer for the treasury board.

GLAD TO FINISH JOB Hall said he was glad of the opportunity to finish the job

and that he was willing to 'start from scratch' to reach a settlement. The union still was pre-

pared though to wait for the government to recall Parlia-ment and end the strike by back-to-work legislation.

Prime Minister Trudeau said after a meeting with treasury hoard president C. M. Drury and Transport Min-ister Donald Jamieson Tuesday that the government is not ready to make such a ready to make such a

Although he regretted con-troller-rejection of the agree-ment, Trudeau said the gov-ernment would not take any action until it heard what the

Raid Kills

NEW YORK (AP) - A 27-New YORK (AP)

year-old woman was killed today in the office of impresario Sol Hurok in a fire that an anonymous caller said was a fire hombing to protest the condition of Jews in the Soviet

Police had reported that two persons were killed, but. Fire Chief Edward O'Hagan

Hurok, who books Soviet talent for performances in the United States, was one of five persons injured. He was treated in hospital for smoke inha-

The caller told The Asthat incendiary devices exploded in Hurok's Manhat-tan offices and at Columbia Artists Management Corp., a block away.

Each organization arranges J.S. concert tours for Soviet

The fire department said a fire at Columbia Artists at the same time was caused by an incendiary device. The ground-57th Street was unoccupied and damage was moderate

Fire officials at one point blamed the Hurok blaze on an incendiary device but later said it was still investigating illnesses springing from al-coholism, didn't treat primary.

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The centres, so far limited

to a few cities, were 'a real

istic and humane alternative'

and an important first step in a system of treatment. Ideally

patients should be referred, after drying out, to an agency

for after-care and therapy. In practice, they seldom were and long-range effectiveness

of the centres at present was thus "severely limited."

an Corrections Association estimate that close to 100,000

Family doctors could be invaluable in spotting alcohol

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-We shall exchange all

Under the plan, Thieu and

Vice-President Tran Van Huong would resign a month before the vote but could run

The resignation agreement and open door for Viet Cong participation are now ele-

ments in the U.S. proposals, officials said. The elections

could be run by an indepen-dent South Vietnamese body with international supervision.

elections on the ground they would be rigged against the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. The Americans in turn claim that Communist proposals, for new Salcon government are

a new Saigon government are heavily weighed in favor of

The eight-part Nixon plan

indepen-

also proposes:

—Both sides will respect the

Geneva agreements for In-

Problems among the In-dochinese countries will be settled in accord with these principles and "all armed forces of the countries of In-

dochina must remain within their national frontiers."

dochina, to begin when the agreement is signed. As part

of the ceasefire, there will be no further infiltration of out-

side forces into any of the

tary aspects of the agreement

damental national rights of

the Indochinese peoples, the status of all the countries in

Indochina, and lasting peace in this region." Both sides will agree to take part in an

international conference for

Nearly all the ideas in the

-There will be interna-

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countries of Indochina.

and the prisoner release.

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dochina's peace, dence and neutrality.

SPURNED PAST OFFERS Communist negotiators have spurned past offers for

for office if they choose.

prisoners.
"-There shall be a cease-

fire throughout Indochina. "-There, shall he a new residential election in South

Vietnam.'

drunkenness.

The report quoted a Canadi-

but follow-up care was still Many health insurance po licies do not include treatment of alcoholism and many hospitals refuse to admit alcohol-Thus physicians are fre-

quently and understandably reluctant to diagnose a pa-tient's condition as alcoholic." FIGURES QUESTIONED

This raised the question of how accurate the commis-sion's estimate of Canada's alcoholism problem is, the report noted Alcholics Anonymous, "gen

jail sentences are served in Canada yearly for public erally believed to have helped uncontrolled drinkers than any other method in human history." didn't reach many problem drinkers be-cause it insisted on a willand referring them for treat-ment. But the medical sys-tem, while it spent "untold ingness to stop and on total hours" treating injuries and drinkers, treatment was need

Nixon plan have been taken

up at the Paris talks in one version or another since the

parley began three years ago.

... HANOI REPLIES

ed before they could summon 7the will to stop.

AA and alcoholism clinics

were solving this problem through growing appreciation of each other's strengths and weakness, the LeDain report

was that patients were gener-ally middle-class and "skid road alcoholics are virtually excluded." Tests of motiva-tion at the clinics tended "to eliminate about half of those who apply—the half usually in most desperate need of

AA meetings were the most common treatment form in hospitals, although many offered nothing but removal from alcohol.

Halfway houses, originated to help patients on leave from mental hospitals, were useful but they also demanded total abstinence and used AA ex-tensively. "Skid road alcoholics" were excluded. Even the Salvation Army, though it fed down-and-outers, considered them beyond help.

"We have almost no facili-ties of the most promising category —those offering comprehensive total care, in-

care," the report says.

The commission said that if effective treatment is to be

district for the

... ALCOHOL PROBLEM

provided, Canada will need:
Clearer for mulation of
treatment goals based not on
"routine assumptions," such
as the need for total abstinence, but on careful, wellhased assessment of each pa-

A universal "catchment aysthat would reach needing help in all segments of society, plus a treatment program running from the time a drinker is identified to least a year of follow-up

oriented drunk tanks by medi cally - oriented detoxification, centres, with a variety of means to meet specific pa-

tient needs.
/Clinical research to evaluate the effectiveness of different programs and techniques in treating alcoholism.

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the weather

Skies are cloudy over much of the southern section of the province as cloud from a disturbance well south of the border spread northward but the entire province is firmly established in the deep

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Thursday, cloudy,... Occasional light snow. Strong northeasterly winds. Cold. Highs today and Thursday, mid-20s. Lows to-night, 15 to 20.

Greater Vancouver: Gale warning continued for Geor-gia Strait. Today and Thursday, mainly cloudy. Very cold. Gusty easterly winds. Highs today and Thursday, upper-20s. Lows tonight, 15 to

Lower Mainland: Gale warning in effect for Georgia-Strait today and Thursday, mainly cloudy. Very cold. Strong gusty east winds in the valleys. Highs today and Thursday, near 20, Lows tonight, near 10.

East Vancouver. Island: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today and Thursday, mainly cloudy. A few anowflurries. Cold. Highs today and Thursday, mid-20s.

Lows tonight, near 10. North and West Vancouver

for northern waters. Today Ft. St. John 14 31 .02 and Thursday, mainly clear. U.S. Temperatures: Anchoromorphern district. Highs today and Thursday, 25 to 30. Lows tonight, 15 to 20.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Prep. Normal ' ONE YEAR AGO

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olulu 77, 63; Chicago 11, 7; New York 56, 22; Seattle 26, 21; Spokane 20, 1; Portland 44, 26; San Francisco 51, 41; Los Angeles 62, 50. World Temperatures: Rome

48, 37; Paris 43, 35; London 39, 28; Berlin 34, 28; Amster-dam 39, 28; Brussels 43, 32; Madrid 48, 35; Stockholm 30, 28; Tokyo 52, 47; CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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A Tory government also would create an employment research board to measure advance employment needs in B.C., he said.

pretend such a source of power does not exist is tan-tamount to believing the

He said if his constituents did not approve his quitting the Socreds last fall, they could vote him out of his seat at the next election.

capital scene

Hotel. Vancouver Island Western Square Dance Association to

The Committee of Con-cerned Victorians meeting, scheduled for Jan. 27, has been postponed because of had weather. The meeting sides of the house, simulating Wallace said the B.C. En-alarm, anger and outrage to ergy Board report, expected had weather. The n win the attention of the pub- for release in May, is 'only will take place Feb. 10.

branch. Canadian Diabetic Association, 8 p.m. Thursday, nurses' residence of St. Joseph's Hospital. Showing of

Victoria Prayer Group, 3 m. Wednesday, Dominion

ed Church hall, 2625 Arbutus; Victoria and District

sponsor dance at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Cadboro Bay Unit-

move. union had to say.

Woman

said later the report of a second death was false.

Vancouver Acts On Sniffing

licence inspector Milt Har-rell was instructed by City Council Tuesday to order stores selling nail colon re-mover to young persons to show cabe why their ticences should not be cancelled. The action was proposed to council by Ald. Harry Rankin who noted there has been a

VANCOUVER (CP) - City

'tremendous increase' in the use of glue and nail polish remover as an inhalant to produce intoxication. Victoria officials say there has been no move here to limit the sale of polish re-mover to prevent the in-

cidence of sniffing.

Beer Bottles For Sale

VANCOUVER (CFT terested in buying keg-shaped beer bottles?

Ltd., Vancouver, has 16.8 million of the tubby bottles, worth about \$760,000, it wants to get rid of. Yielding to pressure from the British Columbia liquor control board, the company is switching from the odd-shaped bottle used for its Hei-delberg-brand beer to a stan-

Canadian Breweries (B.C.)

The board recently told the brewing industry that it wants it to begin using a returnable and reusable plastic beer case of standard size to help re-duce litter. The keg-shaped bottles have a larger d

dard bottle effective Feb. 1.

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Just Who Is Helga Hughes?

IBIZA; Spain (WP) — Mrs. Clifford Irving, the blonde wife of the author of a controversial biography of billionaire Howard Hughes, left Ibiza for New York today despite a telephone warning by Swiss police that they will issue a warrant for the couple's arrest if he leaves Spain.

The Irvings disclosed that Swiss police said they wanted to question Mrs. Irving in conthe mystery woman who withdrew \$650,000 from a bank account in a Zurich bank last month. The description of the woman in question bears a striking resemblance to Mrs.

Reports reaching here from Zurich said the bank official that identified the photograph of Mrs. Irving as the person who opened the account using a fraudulent Swiss passport issued in Barcelona to "H. R. Hughes".

Spanish police in Ibiza were said to have been asked to keep an eye on the Irvings, and to supply Swiss police with fresh photographs of Mrs. Irving. These presum-ably will be used for iden-

The money that vanished

Hughes as part of his contract for the exclusive rights to the eccentric industrialists's biography, as reputedly told to Irving. The cheques were ostensibly transmitted by Irving to Hughes, and subsequently deposited in the account opened last April by the mystery woman in the Credit Swiss Bank in Zurich.

Mrs. Irving, 36, a Swiss who married the 41-year-old auther four years ago, vehe-mently denied she-had anything to do with the bogus ac-count and the withdrawal of

Both Mr. and Mrs. Irving said she is willing to go to Zurich to submit herself to police questioning and can be identified by bank officials.

frving is to appear in court in New York Friday in con-nection with a libel suit involving Fake, his biography of Hungarian art counterfeiter Elmyr de Hory. He said it is possible he will have to ap-pear in court also in connection with growing litigation over the Hughes biography. The author and his wife re-

vealed they had private information that Swiss police knew that the passport used by the mystery woman had represented payment by pub- number which was exactly



EDITH IRVING

that of Mrs. Irving's, except for one digit. The number of Mrs. Irving's passport, issued in Barcelona May 5, 1968, is

Mrs. Irving was reluctant to show recent travel stamps on her passport, because she apparently was in and out of Zurich at the time that "H. R. Hughes" opened accounts in the Credit Swiss Bank. "This whole thing is like the Gestapo," Mrs. Irvings said. "It is an incredible frame-up.

Irving said that the "people who are involved in trying to discredit me are ruthless, and they will stop at nothing in order to the trying the said that the "people who are involved in trying to discretize the said that the "people who are involved in trying to discretize the said that the "people who are involved in trying to discretize the said that the "people who are involved in trying to discretize the said that the "people who are involved in trying to discretize the said that the "people who are involved in trying to discretize the said that the "people who are involved in trying to discretize the said that the sa order to try to stop the publiciation of my Hughes biogra-

Stock Fraud Arrests Ordered

Quebec justice department today was granted warrants for the arrest of three men or charges of fraud, forgery, ut-tering and conspiracy in dealinvolving worth of shares in Pan American Mines Ltd.

Sessions court Judge Rene Drouin granted warrants seeking the arrest of: Andrew R. L. McNaughton, of Mon-treal, president of American Investments Corp., a Liberian corporation. Stephen I. Schwartz, a salesman employed by the brokerage firm of Hol-land, Andrews. Perrier, Co. Ltd., and Patrick-Brawley. Ltd., and Patrick-Brawley, general manager of Pan American Mines, whose last known addrss was Phoenix,

Pan American Mines, which was set up in early 1971 by associates of reclusive American billionaire Howard Hughes, was suspended from trading since last November after a short but wildly gyrating trading history on the Canadian stock exchange.

FULL SCALE PROBE

The CSE's suspension of Pan American was one of a series of incidents that has triggered a full-scale probe into the Montreal securities industry by the Quebec government.

Crown prosecutor Gabriel Lapointe said each of the three men are accused of fraud and conspiracy to com-mit fraud in connection with 1,300,000 shares of Pan American Mines Ltd., having a value of \$5 million, and two counts of forgery and uttering and conspiracy to commit forgery and uttering, in relation to the 1,300,000 Pan American shares.

The warrants charge the men with having defrauded 31 persons specifically who were shareholders in Central Mining. Corp., as well as the public in general, Lapointe said.

The two forgery counts, he said, involve endorsation of all share certificates belonging to the 21 shareholders, he

La Pointe did not rule out further arrests, saying, "the inquiry by the department of financial institutions is consaid Brawley's

current whereabouts were un-known but there was a possi-bility he is now in Mexico. Lapointe said the prosecution would seek extradition if nec-

The charges followed an announcement Tuesday by Que-bec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette that legal procedures were imminent as a re-sult of investigations both by his ministry, the financial institutions department, and by the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

The CSE inquiry into Pan American Mines was touched off by extreme fluctuations in the stock's price. Originally listed in June as a \$1 stock, it skyrocketed to \$12 in late Au-



the public to help in tracing a partly-blind, 83-year-old man who has been missing for at

who has least 17 days. Vorces divers attempted to search the Inner Harbor Tuesday for the man, Steven Campbell Bresenham, but were ham-pered by rough winds and poor visibility. Folice said the divers will resume the attempt as soon as conditions

"It's just routine elimina-tion of possibilities," a police spokesman said today. "He could be walking the streets

cound be watking the streets as far as we know."

Breschham, a pensioner and didibetic, last spoke to relatives Jan. 4. One of them was to pick him up at his residence in 60 Bastion Square Jan. 9 but Bresenham was not there.

there.

He is described as five-footsix, weighing 140 pounds, with
a ruddy complexion and wearing thick glasses. His only
known clothing was a brown
sports jacket and police said Bresenham usually carries a walking cane.

Making cane.

Anyone with information as to his whereabouts is asked to phone the police at 384-4111 or the Victoria Daily Times at 382-3131.

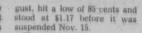
Froze to Death

SEOUL, Korea (Renter) A middle-aged man and a girl froze to death while standing in line for treatment from a side his cave on a 3,465-foot mountain.

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The company was set up by Howard Eckersly — reportedly head of the so-called 'mormon Mafa" that surrounds billionaire Hughes.

The investigation into Pan American led to the "temporary removed" of the CSE's own chairman, Harry Andrews, a partner in the Holland, Andrews Perrier firm which handled Pan American's underwriting. can's underwriting.

business weekly, the Financial Post, charged that both Andrews and Schwartz had connections with Marcel Lajeunesse, then chairman of the Quebec security commission. Lejeunesse resigned early in January and Schwartz' brokerage sales-

Dec. 22.

The Financial Post also alleged that Schwartz had been censured by the U.S. securi-

Schwartz' brokerage sales-man licence was suspended

a result of dealings with a New Jersey underworld figure now in jail, Joseph "Bayonne Joe" Zicarelli.

VIOLATIONS

The CSE launched an investigation into the Holland Andrews Perrier firm. On Dec. 31, the auditor's inquiry led the CSE to charge the firm with unspecified violations of exchange rules.

It was learned, however, that the CSE charges against

cific counts.

The CSE has set Feb. 15 as the date of hearing of the charges against the Andrews'

Apart from handling the un-derwriting of the Pan Ameri-can stock, a partner in the firm, Alan Perrier, is listed as secretary and director of Pan American.

Andrews' removal as CSE chairman was believed an un-precedented action by a Cana-dian exchange.

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Son Threw Away Mum's Chastity Belt Key

SOUTH BENFLEET, England - Tom Smith locked his wife up in an antique chastity belt for her 26th birthday. Then their three-year old son Mark threw away the key. Smith attacked the medieval cast iron with a saw and broke two blades. Father bundled mother into the car and drove her to the

Chortling firemen freed Mrs. Smith with their wire cutters. "When Tom presented me with it, I said it was what I had always wanted," she said. "It was a joke

-but it wasn't too funny for me.'

LONDON — Britain has de-cided to parole one of its most famous convicted spies, Wil-liam Vassall, eight years before his term was to expire. A government spokesman said the parole board recommended Vassall, a former admiral-ty clerk, be released next autumn. The home secretary approved the decision. Vassall, was convicted in 1962 of selling British secrets to the Soviet Union and sentenced to 18 years imprisonment. He has been eligible for a parole since 1968 under Britain's

SAN FRANCISCO A five-year-old boy apparently died from an overdose of drugs in a hippie-type pad where his father and another man were found suffering from narcot

Police were holding Timothy Ley, 28, a computer operator, for investigation in the death of his son Christopher.
The boy's body was found.

on a couch by police Monday when they answered a distur-bance complaint. The father was found in the basement of building parently under the influence of drugs.

TORONTO - Brian Clow, 25, suspended from the job as secondary school teacher last October following his conviction for possession of marijuana, returns to work for the North York education board today as a research assistant. The board voted Monday night to give Clow "profes-sional non-classroom duties" until the end of the current school year and to terminate his contract next August. If he is unable to find other work then, the board will em-ploy him "in sorke capacity" until June, 1973. Kenneth Mawson, assistant director of education, said Clow's new position is in a "professional capacity with a research team investigating student language."

LONDON - The lord mayor of London and his Canadian-born wife were presented with gifts Tuesday by an eye-pleas-ing representative from Ed-monton garbed in traditional Klondike Sir Edward Howard and a silver spoon to his wife was



KING OLAV

Phyllis Page, who in 1971 was Edmonton's City Sue" of the year. The lord mayor's wife was formerly Elizabeth Ludlow of

OSLO - King Olav V of pneumonia and was admitted to the national hospital in Oslo Tuesday, the king's physician såid today. King Qlav is 68.

NEWPORT, Ky- Mrs.
Norbert See, a 5-foot-5, 120pound brunette, lifted a 2,000pound automobile off her
trapped son following a traffic
accident them accident, then dismissed the feat as "nothing.

"I knew my boy was under the car and I had to get him out," Mrs. See, 33, said Tues-weight of the Pinto."

day. I didn't notice the Her son, Mark 11, suffered head and shoulder injuries. Mrs. See's car ran off the road and Mark was thrown out. He was trapped under the car after, it hit a pole and car after. it

OTTAWA — The Comomns committee that studies House rules has cancelled its planned 15-day trip to Europe, it was announced Tuesday. Committee chairman Gordon Blair (L. Grenville-Carleton) said the decision was made because sion was made because members felt they should not leave the country "during this period of uncertainty ... re-

TALKS DELAYED BY AIR STRIKE

OFTAWA (CP) - A two-day federal-provincial conference of finance ministers scheduled for Jan. 37 and Feb. 1 in Jasper. Alta., has been postponed because of the continuing strike of air traffic controllers, the finance department said

A new date for the conference has not been set, but it is hoped the meeting will be held a week later at a site to be determined, an official said.

Hydro Defines Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-ish: Columbia Hydro said Tuesday it believes it should have the right to distribute natural gas to Vancouver Island, but that it would defer to the Public Utilities Com-

mission on the question.

The Hydro statement came as the PUC reconvened a as the PUC reconvened a meeting called to lay ground rules from a formal hearing of bids to construct a gas pipeline to Vancouver Island from the mainland.

The preliminary meeting was adjourned Jan. 6 when the commission and the five private companies which have submitted tenders asked for clarification of Hydro's posi-

Hydro had said it was not under PUC jurisdiction in de-ciding on whether or not to build a pipeline, but that it would accept any PUC decision which was in the public interest. Hydro also said it reserved the right to distribute gas on the Island.

Since theh, the provincial cabinet has ordered the crown

corporation to submit a bid to the commission on construction of the piepline on the same basis as the private, firms.

Dr. J. F. K. English, chairman of the PUC, told Tues-day's meeting that the commission's position is that the matter of distribution rights comes under its jurisdiction. After

er considerable discus-among the applicasion among the applica-tions, English set April 18 as the date on which the appli-cants must exchange copies of their feasibility studies and submit them to the PUC.

He said formal hearings

will begin in Vancouver on

North Viet Tanks Destroyed

SAIGON (AP) Vietnamese fighter-hombeys knocked out four North Viet-namese tanks Tuesday and today along the western side of the central highlands, mili-

tary spokesmen reported.

It was the first time since 1969, and the third time in 1969, and the third time in more than 10 years of the war, that North Vietnamese tanks have been involved in combat inside South Vietnam. A Communist buildup including tanks has been under way in the ty-border region where Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam come together.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials expect a major offen-sive timed to embarrass Presdent Nixon during his trip to Peking next month.

Peking next month.

Spokesmen said the tanks, of unidentified type, were sighted by aerial observers moving on trails inside South Vietnam, and propeller-driven Skyralders and jet fighter-bombers were called in to destroy them.

stroy them.

Meanwhile, the U.S. command reported the 19th socalled protective reaction air strike of the year against North Vietnam, and fighting crupled in the Melong Desta, an area that had been generally quiet lately. e



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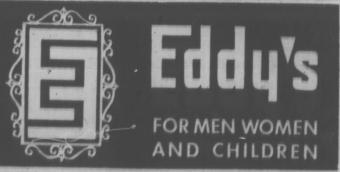
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Mr. Nixon's Open Door

President Nixon's startling announcement of his proposals for peace in Vietnam places a very new complexion on United States policy, on the President's forthcoming visit to China, and on the presidential election later this year. It also gives a new picture of the intransigence and deception of the Hanei and Viet Cong negotiators in Paris, who have been pretending for the past eight months that the United States was stalling in the peace talks and trying to perpetuate the war.

Mr. Nixon's proposals for total American withdrawal, exchange of prisoners, cessation of fighting, abandonment of the current Saigon government, and general elections in South Vietnam which would include the Viet Cong and all parties and factions, appear to meet all the Hanoi and Viet Cong objections. But Mr. Nixon says, "Our proposal for peace was ans, wered by a step-up in the war". He

adds that the Hanoi negotiators' reaction - rejecting and ignoring the offers-"will show unmistakably that Hanoi, not Washington or Saigon, has made the war go

While there may be points in the United States proposal to which Hanoi might take exception, it is significant that apparently there has been no attempt by North Vietnam to negotiate details of this very promising overture. Instead, the nearest approach to discussion has been Hanoi's take-it or-leave-it production of its earlier offers. Even more significant in Hanoi's position has been the reported build-up of supplies for a big Spring offensive, What does. Hanoi want in addition to American withdrawal, peace and a free hand to try to get whatever government it wants in Saigon? Is the clause calling for all armed forces of each country to stay within their own borders too confining

for the Communist invaders of Southeast Asia?

Mr. Nixon's offer will have side effects, of course. It should effectively remove the Vietnam war as an election issue in November; leaving the Democrats without this powerful appeal. It should smooth the way for friendlier talks in Peking when the United States leader visits there. And although a very great price is being offered, in terms of political and military prestige, there seems to be no more advantageous manner in which the United States can disengage from a hopeless predica-

The nation will go home with its dead, its wounded and its regained prisoners of war - and little else. What great power in history has ever voluntarily of fered to pay off such a moral mortgage? Hanoi cannot long ignore this offer and still pretend that its sole objective is peace.



"... ask me a question ... any question ... and I'll give you an answer ... any answer ... "

Too Late for the Brush-Off

Municipal councils in this locality and up-Island appear to have a much clearer understanding of the need for improved sea rescue facilities and personnel than do officials of the Department of

A department spokesman, noting that no Canadian government has ever accepted exclusive responsibility for search and rescue, suggests that extra expenditure on the part of the government is not warranted by "isolated incidents."

This, to Alderman John Goult, of Oak Bay, is so much gobbledygook, scarcely to be appreciated by any boatman who is in the cold waters hereabouts.

The fact of the matter is that the explosion of small boat popularity around this coast is creating a need comparable to the needs of automobile operators in an earlier day - a need that led to highway designing, police ambulances and other developments to curtail loss of human life,

The "isolated incidents" to which the department spokesman refers are going to become increasingly less isolated simply because the boating traffic is increasing.

There are ready-made interim facilities for handing the problem in the marinas which dot our coastline, but operators of such facilities should not be pressed into service without compensation. They do carry out rescues now at considerable risk to themselves and their equipment. But unless the federal government, with jurisdiction over these waters, assumes the responsibility for providing a much better rescue service, at seems logical to assume that the marina operators should be paid, out of public funds, for the service.

The matter is not one to be brushed off by the Department of Transport - particularly not in what appears to be an election year, in which a surprisingly large number of boaters also happen to

Escape from the Machine

Britain's post office has proved once more that in this highly technological age, there's still a place for man - or woman. The elaborate machines designed by the service to cope with 200 million calls a year from customers asking for telephone numbers have been junked. The girls are better. They can look up numbers faster than a machine will deliver them when proper buttons are punched. So out go the machines.

There's another advantage in

the human operator. The caller can argue with him or her — and has been used as a spring-board by those that may be an essential develop- seeking to destroy all stability and good ment in years to come as the recording service expands. At some point the caller needs an escape from the frustration of being unable to talk back to an electronic device. And the electronic device, if it wishes to escape mayhem, will have to learn how to apologize for the mistakes it makes. Otherwise, ahead lies madness.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

New Sermon, Old Pulpit

spondent and philosopher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, whose innocent hobby is unstuffing official shirts and uncovering feet of clay, has detected a gaping incontency in the Trudeau government. At first sight this discovery looks about as newsworthy as dog bites man. But wait a minute. Mr. Bain has hit on something perhaps more important than he yet the nation's future and, beyond that, the purpose of human life. His immediate target and sitting duck

is no less a personage than Ivan Head, principal adviser to the prime minister and custodian of the government's inner genius. I don't know Mr. Head but I'm sorry for him or for anyone who has been punctured by Mr. Baln's polite and lethal arrows of irony. In such a private shooting match, however, Mr. Head undoubtedly can take care of himself. What concerns the public is the government's real view of mankind.

Mr. Trudeau disclosed it, at least partially, in his notable and almost unnoted couver speech last May when he asked why we "continue to worship at the temple of the Gross National Product . Shouldn't we, in short, be replacing our reliance on GNP with a more revealing figure — a new statistic which might be called Net Human Benefit' ?

Altered Life-view

That was the beginning of the government's altered life-view. Then, in foreign affairs, Mr. Head recently went further to describe Canada's "new society" based on "the quality of life" and "the primacy of the individual." Brave words, but they failed to convince Mr.

He observes that the same government which now questions the sanctity of economic growth put it at the top of its priority list in its famous foreign policy paper two years ago. Has it changed its mind? Has it received a higher vision, a sudden gush of conscience, and intimations of immortality?

Mr. Bain doesn't think so, despite Mr. Head's latest instalment of idealism. On the contrary, Mr. Bain remarks, the prime minister is boasting daily that Canada leads the world in economic the government's continued existence Alas, the government still worships at the old temple of the GNP and seems to have forgotten the new god of Net Human Benefit already.

What else did Mr. Bain expect in the

critical year of 1972? Did he suppose that the government, like Sampson, would tear down the temple, smash the ancient idol and ask the nation to live on locusts, wild honey and Liberal manna?

Of course not. Mr. Bain knows per-fectly well what the government is doing. It is conducting an election campaign. It is wrapping up a shiny package full of contradictions, like all such qua-

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IVAN HEAD . . , sitting duck

drennial packages, and marked "handle with care." After the election - not hefore - the package will be opened and its actual contents made known. Or, if the opposition wins, its package, even mysterious, will be opened instead.

Either way, the central issue will remain - how to combine affluence with excellence, economic growth with human

state with the primacy of the individual Mr. Bain understands all this and is a

quality-of-life man to the last drop. He laughs at Mr. Head to conceal his own tears but he understands that the central issue is baffling and, for a long time ahead, insoluble. In the meantime government everywhere is inconsistent be cause it governs an inconsistent species which wants to eat its cake and have it;

Apart from the disagreeable task of getting re-elected, rather sooner than later, Mr. Trudeau is trying, I presume, to find the middle way and Aristotle's golden mean between an affluence of corruption and poverty just as destruc-tive to the human spirit. No election, and no prime minister, will find that answer in a hurry but Mr. Trudeau, often accused of aiming too high, mayabe aiming

Net Human Benefit

He said the other day, for instance, that by the end of the century Canadians should "do as well as the Americans" it they work at it hard enough. Really, Mr. Trudeau, you should think again. For in truth Canadians already are doing much much more revealing than the figures of the GNP. By Mr. Trudeau's own index of Net Human Benefit, or the average happiness of man, Canada's living standard, I dare to assert, is the highest in North

America, and perhaps in the world.

If any Canadian doubts that assertion, let him read any American newspaper, explore any American city or talk to any thoughtful American citizen. Not so much by our good management as by our good luck, we are more fortunate than our statistically richer neighbors, as they well know, if we'do not.

To be sure, many Canadians have not Wyet shared the nation's wealth, tangible and intangible, but most foreigners envy it. And the ultimate question before us is whether we can maintain, manage and deserve it, in both forms; whether, indeed, any nation or man, having survived poverty in youth, can stand prosperity in middle age. Concerning which the election will tell us little or nothing.

expenditures already involved in search and rescue."

The letter goes on with these encour-

Disturbing Items

Disturbing headlines and items, not

responsible news media, con

only in your newspaper but in other sup-

cerning Rhodesia have compelled me to

that one corner of the African continent is a spontaneous profest by Rhodesian

black people against continuation of

white rule than I believe that the

States and Canada were undertaken by

students who had gone to the universi

ties for higher education. It has been

abundantly proven that our riots were carried out by trained and paid agents of

I believe that Mr. Heath's apparent

wish to reunite with Rhodesia, with his

time of transfer from majority of whites

in government to a majority of blacks

government in order to turn the world to anarchy - the final step which prepares

Those planning world domination have

once again thrown their shock troops of

trained thugs into a situation upon which world attention has been focused, and by

manipulation of world opinion through

the world press are again fighting, per

haps winning, a psychological hattle against the free world. — Eunice L. Peters, 1550 Arrow Road.

A Smiling Sun?

For which the prairie people pray: It's rain we have, with sleet and snow

No matter if it's cook or freeze

For Spring to knock upon our gate

Coastal Rescue

campaign to improve the Air-Sea Search and Rescue Service provided to our

coastline. We are not critical of the type

of equipment, or the men who operate these machines - we criticize the set-up

In our campaign, we have been sur

Campbell River has had direct con

tact with the Minister of Transport and

the Minister of Defence. Portions of

letter we received from the Department

of Transport on December 7, 1971, should

outline to the bosting public what suc-

no Canadian government has ever ac

search and rescue, and ministry policy

over the years has always been that it is

in the first instance the duty of all mari-

ners to go to the aid of others in distress

as required by international law and certain sections of the Canada Shipping Act.

In fact, the government role is restricted

to providing an organization for the co

"Further to your request and a little

more to the point now is the fact that the

hase at Comox is always on 24 hrs. alert,

7 days a week and this includes a 30

minute stand-by during duty hours and a

such as on a weekend. It is also felt that

this is quite adequate coverage for the

present situation and that isolated in-

cidents where help might possibly have

been delayed longer than usual dogs not.

warrant any extra expenditure on the

part of the government, considering the

ordination of rescue operations only.

cepted exclusive responsibility

"First of all I'd like to point out that

have written to their MPs and

ported by 25 councils on the west coast

of this so necessary life-saying facility

MLAs requesting their assistance.

cess we have had so far:

During the last year the Council of

A. L. Greig, 1141 Fort St.

Instead of sun, from day to day

Just why it is, we do not know

For weather does not grow on tree

Like monuments, we can but wait

Then golf again, a-hole-in-one,

the enemies of freedom.

for dictatorship!

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

"Finally I would suggest that any further queries regarding this matter be addressed to Major Bissell, Rescue Co-ordination Centre, Esquimalt

It is very apparent by the tone of this letter that no changes can be expected by the Department of Transport control Air-Sea Rescue on our coast.

With more small hoats on the water; with a large concentration of the seafar ers using the waters on the weekends with life expectancy in our local water running from 30-90 minutes, we in Campbell River intend to continue to press for needed changes and we would appreciate your ideas and support.—Blair McLean, Alderman, District of Campbell River.

Chinese Friendship

menting on an article that appeared in the Victoria Times of Saturday, January 15th "Deep in China's Madding Crowds.' If there were those in our group who

felt embarrassed by the wonderful, hos-pitable treatment given us, perhaps they did not realize that it was the treatment given to touring groups from all over the world, and that it sprang from a genuine feeling of friendship Over and over it was brought to our attention that while the Chinese are vigorously opposed to imperialistic policies certain countries, they feel real friendship toward the peoples of the

One very large billboard, of which I have a picture, expressed this reality in large Chinese characters: "Chairman"



Dr. NORMAN BETHUNE . . . known and revered

Mao says: 'All the peoples of the world, icluding the American people, are our

The article gives the impression that ing. Personally I felt overwhelmed and humbled by its warmth and fervor. It ob viously embraced the Canadian beople. I believe its enthusiasm was partly due to their keen sense of internationalism partly due to Canada's unequivocal tand in the UN, but chiefly due to Dr Norman Bethune. "Canada" for the Chinese means "the home country of Dr. Bethune." Every Chinese knows of and reveres Norman Bethune.

It was inevitable that there were different interests represented in the group: some members would be much more interested in schools, for example, than in factories. But by and large we felt that the itinerary and programs that the Chinese Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries worked out for us largely on the basis of our stated in terests and requests - were what we

Sometimes perhaps, it was a bit phy sically tiring. But as the oldsters of the group, my wife and I (in our mid-70s), found that the excitement and delight of seeing the enthusiasm of the Chines people in building a new society usually made us oblivious of fatigue during the long walks around factories and communes, and enabled us to keep up to the last with the chock-full daily programs.

The article contains a number of exseems to me rather a shame that it contains some unfortunate remarks, and that it gives some prominence to irrelevant or unimportant details. Thinking readers, however, will be led to ask 'What is back of the progress being losophy that is behind the creation of the new man and the new society in China

If the article leads on to further readwill have made a contribution to what our delegation and the Chinese people we met are so eager to achieve: a growing understanding and friendship between the Canadian and Chinese peoples.— Earl Willmott, chairman, Canada-China Friendship Association,

Chairman Replies

With reference to the letter from (Times, January 12 and 13) regarding Camosun College:

Firstly, the Greater Victoria School Board did not state that there would not he extra costs to the taxpayer. Rather, our publicity brochure stated that the anticipated local charge would be approximately \$250,000 for operating expenses. (See Victoria Times dated December 1 or December 10, 1970.) It was stated that there would be no capital costs and to date there have been none.

Your correspondent further asks 'How can Mr. McKinnon claim 'The College doesn't hurt us all that much' if he doesn't know (a) how much the college will cost and (b) how much assistance the government will give?" At the time of the quote I was discussing with a reporter the effects of the Minister's reduction of our school district operating budget from 110% to 108%. As the district operating budget is estimated at over \$22 million for next year, and as the college budget is not part of the district operating budget, and is not therefore part of the 108% restriction, I consider my remark reasonable. As for knowing how much the college costs, in the current college budget the cost to the local taxpayer is \$282,276.

I don't know how much it will cost in next year's budget (1972-73) which is now being worked upon, because the Department does not let us know which expenses and courses they will accept for cost-sharing until after the provincial government budget is passed.

The final college budget must be approved by the school board and if the amount to be borne by the local taxpayer is too large the trustees can vote against it. Three of us did last year.

I feel quite limited by space in this reply. I hope that this explanation does answer the questions raised - Allan McKinnon, Chairman, Greater Victoria School Board

60 YEARS AGO

LONDON - Winston Churchill's action in giving up his intention to speak in Ulster hall, Belfast, on February 8, is commented favorably on in today's newspapers. Only the bitterest opponents of the first lord of the admiralty chide him for ever having planned the speech.

The Home Rule meeting in Belfast will now probably be held in St. Mary's Hall, which is in the Nationalist quar-

By WAYNE EDMONSTONE

NASSAU - In the sultry afternoon heat the pickets march back and forth in front of the House of Assembly and slowly pass before a statue of Queen Victoria, who looks down with blank marble eyes at the passing of an

Pretty women mostly, these pickets — white or with traces of "color." They carry signs reading "End discrimination for Bahamian women" and "Equal rights for

A 6-year-old boy stares wide-eyed over a sign reading "Leave My Daddy Alone!" and turns his head shyly away when you ask his name.

Inside the House of Assembly the debate on whether foreign men who marry Bahamian women should receive Bahamian status has bogged down on a point of order. The black parliamentary clerks sit under their white wigs and look exquisitely bored. and look exquisitely bored.

Out in the street, with her sign billowing in full sail, however, Mrs. Toni Ward is anything but bored. She's angry, confused and hurt because her Canadian husband, David, may have to leave the islands soon. His work per

And who wants to end up in Selkirk, Man, in the

'Entitled to More Respect'

"I'm married to a Canadian - but I'm Bahamian. Mrs. Ward says. 'My family was one of the oldest to settle in the islands, and I think we're entitled to a little

more respect than we're getting these days.

"We feel that we shouldn't have to leave our own country just because our husbands aren't Bahamian."

"That's right honey," says an elderly black man who has stopped to shake her hand. "You stick up to yo'

The women keep moving, oblivious to the curious stares of straw-hatted tourists and the heckling sweettalk of passing Bahamian men.

According to government statistics which are something less than totally reliable 28.897 Ontario tourists visited the Bahamas between May and November of last year and an estimated 68.006 fourists from all over Canada made the trip by the year's end.

Many of them might have been puzzled by demon-strations like that held by Mrs. Ward and her fellow protesters. A few might even have felt uneasy after talking to white Bahamians and Canadian expatriates who are convinced that the all-black government of Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling is determined to "kick all the whites off the island."

But for the most part they felt right at home during

And so they should. There are a lot of Canadian

If they broke out of teeming little Nassau and travelled down to Lyford Cay they could see the estate of



... easy taxes

. , . determined

Canadian business tycoon E. P. Taylor, the pleasant rambling home of author Arthur-Hailey, or the house where Noah Timmins lives.

When they walked the street of Nassau or Freeport the two developed centres in this chain of 700 islands and islets and cays, they saw such friendly names as the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, not to mention Canadian in surance companies, trust companies and developers.

Many of the companies came to the islands because there is no income tax, no capital gains tax of corporate tax and because they were offered unbelievable concessions to establish here.

Canadians employed by these banks and companies enjoy a better life here than in Canada because they generally get more money and prestige than they would clerking in a bank in, say, Uxbridge.

These expatriated — bank managers, clerks, secretaries, as well as more highly-skilled technical personnel grow to love the slow pace, clean air and easy life in the Bahamas and are reluctant to give it up.

But now the government wants them out.
"What we are really trying to do," says Minister of Tourism Clement Maynard, "is see to it that expatriates not occupying jobs that could be filled by qualified

ple, we have been encouraging management to provide training to upgrade. Bahamians towards administrative positions and we are meeting with quite a bit of success."

Expected to Keep Out of Way

Maynard admits that the elevation of hand-picked Bahamians to managerial positions to frequently only a token move ("The man is given an office and a title and then expected to keep out of the way"); but asserts that this will pass with time "because too many of the men promoted won't be satisfied with this and will really want

For the record, foreign hoteliers, bankers and businessnen will tell you that Bahamians integrated into their staffs "work out as well as anyone in the world" and it's only a matter of time until they will be taking over top-level spots in their organizations.

Privately, many of the same men complain of the difficulty of "unsophisticated" Bahamians adjusting to hard-nosed North American methods of doing business, of the Bahamians' untillinguess to assume the consultation.

the Bahamians' unwillingness to assume—responsibility and of discontent over having to "feather-hed" Bahamians into jobs simply because they are black.

"These people have to take the long view of things," says an American chemical engineer. "It took me 20 years of study to reach my degree of qualification — and

years of study to reach my degree of quantication — and they can't expect it to happen for them overnight."

The Pindling government is almost painfully aware of the need to go slowly and carefully in its Bahamianiza-tion, campaign. But at the same time, it is determined to speed up the turtle-like pace of the largely foreign-owned private sector in meeting Bahamian demands.

To force the issue, the government has toughened its previously lenient immigration policy, limiting the dura-

tion of most foreign work permits and stalling on re-issu

A number of work permits — particularly for clerical and administrative people — have been revoked.

"Let's face it," says one highly placed Bahamian. "We don't control our own economy and we haven't the natural resources to diversify.

"We can't exist without foreign capital. Our immigration policy is the only real lever we have to convince foreigners that we mean husiness when it comes to Bahamianization."

Nor is the government particularly anxious to have white expatriates assume Bahamian status, to which they become entitled after five years' residence.

'They get that and they'll get back 40 meddling in

politics," is a frequently heard comment.
"You can't blame the government," says Torontonian

"You can't blame the government, says formalistic Alan Chesler, 29, who is developing a multi-million dollar luxury, resort at Great Harbor Cay.

"They want to protect themselves so they are just not renewing work permits after five years. If a company wants specially-trained people after that time."

Chester admixt that he's had some trouble in getting

Chesler admist that he's had some trouble in getting

permits renewed for his staff.
"We had one just the other day," Chesler said. "A field clerk who had been with us for a few years couldn't

that we really should have been training a Bahamian to

take her place."

Chester admitted that he hated to see the woman leave, but added ... "hell, you wouldn't expect me to waste a favor on a field clerk."

Expendable Human Commodity

Chesier is pragmatic enough to realize that the white expatriate has replaced the black Bahamian as the expendable human commodity on the islands.

Up to now, the "expendable" people lived in the out Islands, or in urban areas like East Street and Over-the-Hill all-black sections of Nassau. Over-the Hill dogsn't have the grinding, beggar-rid-

den, stomach-churning poverty that you see in places like Haiti — or even Mexico — but the garbage-strewn yards and substandard housing and despondency of the poor surrounded by riches are all there, as are most of the social problems that cast a cloud over the sun-

While the unemployment rate is still low (around 4 per cent), it's growing, and police officials report a steady increase in petty thievery, breaking and entering

So Much to Do in Pakistan

RAWALPINDI chi laborer," says Hafeez Pir zada, the stylish young lawyer who is minister for informa "gets four rupees a day. And when he gets home at night, he has to pay one rupee for drinking water. It's

of to stop.

Sheikh Rashid, the minister bealth' says: "Workers' for health; says: "Workers' wives wait for six hours for attention at the hospital while doctors are not even in their rooms. It is pitiful." Says the young and progressive lady at a dinner party: "So much to do now, so very much to do."

Pakistan People's Party achieved its majority of votes in the West on a platform of land reform in the countryside and job security, higher wages, and better so-cial services for the worker

But it is not a party run by "the common man" - one of its favorite phrases, together with the "toiling masses." Its hierarchy, down at least to middle grades, is drawn from the anglicized gentry and pro-ressional class which has al-ways run Pakistan, and in President Zulfigar Ali Bhutto it has a representative of the highest level of the Pakistania

It has a preponderance of seven out of 10 in the cabinet and five out of eight among elected reprédistrict. Many PPP mid-level By MARTIN WOOLLACOTT The Manchester Guardian.

men are first generation mid-

A few days after Bhutto be came president, the Rawal-pindi PPP organized a ques-tion-and-answer session for party workers. It was very much a case of middle-class leaders doling out the line to

working-class supporters.

Bhutto himself is very much part of this pattern in his obeisance to anglicized values (exempting his cousin from the no-nepotism rule, he said simply: "He has been to Ox-ford") and in his appeal to Pakistanis neither his wealth nor his westernized habits appear to do him any harm.

Accused at a public meeting once of drinking whisky and going with women, he replied that he was the only politician in Pakistan young enough to enjoy either: With such answers he turns the wrath of Moslem puritanism and in his whole style he embodies the aspirations of the young, the middle class and the upper working class.

It is more the appeal of a Trudeau than a Castro.

So this is a party of middle-class progressives who see as main enemies the big capitalists and the big land-owners, but not the middle businessman or the profeshave-nots. They are the have-not-enoughs, the ones who were on the fringe of the es-

tablishment proper It is also a party that is very unready for power. It has no equivalent of the Awami League brain-trust of intellectuals in Bangladesh, ntellectuals in Ba

Seek Aid Details

American aid officials, anxious to take back to Washington convincing arguments for continued and perhaps in-creased U.S. aid to West Pakistan, have been trying ever since the government came in to get details of the economic ed that there are no details; beyond the glowing para-graphs of the 1970 party mani-

over this party's home reform industrial reform, but whether they will do it in a

least equal efficiency.
justice with improved or at
Their plan for "agrovilles," for instance, has been wel-

the right lines. But a great splurge of money and effort on ill-designed agrovilles in the wrong places would do more harm than good.

paration for power more obvi-ous than in the military sphere, the most vital of all. The brutal arithmetic is that the armed forces took 62 per cent of the old budget. Now, unless taxation is markedly increased or military spend-ing markedly reduced, the armed forces will take around 80 per cent of a new (West Pakistan) budget.

Tax raids on the rich cannot finance a real reform program, cannot expand the miniscule health and education budgets, for instance. The big money has got to come out of

military spending.

Defence policy takes up just one page in the party manifesto and that page is largely concerned with vague plans for the establishment of a home armaments industry. A reduction in the size of the regular armed forces is a matter which most PPP members are at the moment. reluctant even to think about

As long as Pakistan per-ceives India as a threat to 146 shrvival, as it does, no party could neglect defence. But PPP is aware that spending could be reduced if defence ceased to be the responsibility of a large professional army and was taken over by an



Asia's Trudeau?

Israeli or Swedish-style penple's army, operating with a small regular cadre. In this direction lies the only possibility for continued effective dece at reduced cost.

Yet as far as can be es-tablished, there is no PPP committee or study group working on its details, costing the various alternatives, examining the problems of de-mobilization. Such a policy would be-an immense blow at what Bhutto himself, has called 'that political party calling itself the armed

Worst in World

Bhutto may hope that China or the United States will help to solve this problem by a major military aid program. He must also know the chances are remote and that, in any case, military spending has got to be tackled sooper or later.

East and West wings of Paboth, bourgeois political parties of a rather traditional type face huge tasks of reno-vation and reform.

League has a population re-sources gap that must be the

the future looks bleak

GERMS OF WAR PERSIST

in the 1972 U.S. defence budget \$130 million for chemical and biological warfare re search and weapons procure ment, only a bit less than the military had in 1969 before President Nixon renounced the use of biological weapons and pledged not to make any use of bacteriological weapóns, e⊕en in retaliation; it was his "initiative toward

The army gets \$50.8 million of it for weapons procurement, twice as much as last will pay for "smoke muni-tions." white phosphorous antions," white phosphorous anti-personnel bombs which explode into flames.

dropped 28 per cent since Nixon's pledge, to \$13.2 million. Funds for chemical warfare are raised to \$29 million in fis-cal 1972, to finance a search for new lethal and incapacipersion techniques and de-

The big push in chemical weapons development is be-hind the XM 687 155mm bina ry weapons systems, in which two or more nontoxic agents are combined en route to the target, to become a lethal compound. The military can adapt this chemical bomb to current delivery systems, like field howitzers, which makes it a money saver

The army plans to replace existing chemical stockpiles with the binary weapons sys-tem, at a cost of about \$1 tem, at a cost of about \$1 billion. "Work in each of Agric has a population re-eague has a population re-public relations' announce-Market Intelligence Report, a defense industry newsletter.

on November 25, 1969 that the biological warfare, that the government was renouncing overnment was renouncing first use" of lethal and inca-

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pacitating chemical weapons and was ending all biological warfare research except for purely "defensive" purposes. Often it's a matter of defini-

tion. Thus, tear gas is permissible, for it is not "incapacitating," it is a "riot control" weapon. In Vietnam, the United States was the first, and only, nation to use herbicides, crop killers and CS gas, and the United Nations General Assembly voted 80-3 that such weapons constitute chemical warfare, but the U.S. has always insisted they don't

Defensive and offensive re search are often identical. In both, researchers must develop biological agents, test them, then try to find an-tidotes, and if another administration were to disre-gard Mr. Nixon's 'limita-tion,' it could produce and multiply biological agents

Tiny amounts are effective: The army has developed a bo-tulin toxin so virulent that one canister could kill literally ev-

For a year, it has been said in Washington that Ft. De-

search centre near Frederick, Md. would be transformed into an HEW health research centrel So far, according to the November DMS, the army has transferred 71 person from Ft. Detrick to the Edgewood Arsenal, where weapons are manufactured, and 15 to Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, where 6400 sheep were accidentally killed in a nerve gas experiment in March

At the Presidio in San Francisco, the army is building a \$7 million complex called the stitute, whose blueprints are almost carbon bopies of the labs at Ft. Detrick. A Defense Department spokesman says the centre will specialize in studying the "types of dis-eases" which could be used in a biological attack.

The army has reportedly started closing its labs at Pine Bluff arsenal, where biological agents are manufac-tured. Mr. Nixon announced one year ago that he was handing over that arsenal to the Food and Drug Administration for food additive, drug and pesticide research. The army is not expected to leave Pine Bluff for another year of

Tinkering With Pollution

these days on the relationship of man and earth must eventually find himself operating at two levels of awareness.

He worries about his house and his car, his income and his possessions in the usual way. He gets angry at politicians when the power fails and his air conditioner stops. He hopes his union will get that wage increase, or the conpany whose stock he owns will sell more of its new gadgets. . But all the time he knows that the

premises of that life are false, that hefore long it must give way. For even a little serious thought will have made him aware that all the "progress" and "growth" of modern economic life are based on the plundering of a finite envi-ronment. And the thin crust of earth and air and water that sustains us is near its limits.

A coincidence of events recently showed how our political life deals with the unpleasant reality of environmental-crisis in the same way, by operating in

separate compartments. In London, 33 distinguished scientists supported a "blueprint for survival" to avoid ecological catastrophe in our chil-dren's lifetimes, if not ours. Instead of industrialization and growth, it said, we must move toward a "stable society" with limits on population and the use of resources. We must learn to think of everything we do in terms of effects on

In the same week it became known that the Stockholm conference on the environment, long planned for next June as the first great world-wide event of its kind, was in danger of foundering on a diplomatic issue. At the insistence of West Germany and its callies, East Germany was being excluded — and the Soviet , bloc therefore threatening to stay away. And this exclusion despite By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

the fact that East Germany is a major industrial power and is likely to be a UN member by the time of the confer-

ence.
"Diplomacy 'against biology," one scientist said. ''It is absurd.'' He might better have said politics-against life.
"Politicians are like the rest of us

enlarged. They underestimate, or per-haps they hide from the gravity of the ecological crisis and the speed with which it is coming. They tinker with this pollution or that, they pass a useful law, but they do not face the essential truth that a revolution of attitudes, is

* * *
The Ecologist, a British magazine published the "blueprint for survival."
First it set out the reasons for urgency. For example, resources are running out under the pressures of exponential growth. Ecological demand will multiply by a factor of 32 over the next 66 years at present growth rates: can any-one imagine the earth meeting such a requirement? Even if we stop popula-tion growth completely in developed countries in 30 years, and the rest of the contities in a years, and the rest of the world in 70, world population will stabilize at more than four times present numbers. One may argue over this figure or that, but it is impossible to resist the conclusion that a crisis is coming.

The blueprint proposed an integrated program to meet the crisis. It rested on a call for abandonment of some basic human ideas: the instinct for fertility, the worship of economic growth, the tendency of our culture to become more industrialized, urbanized, centralized.

Those are demands for the most im-

mense changes in human attitudes. Consider the matter of "growth" alone now easy is it to imagine politicians giving up their promises of faster growth and higher incomes and heavier investment, and instead promising work for all at lower levels of income and productivity and investment and resource-use? But that is a minimum part

of the necessary future.

Barry Commoner, in his new book
"The Closing Circle," puls it, honestly
and in moving words.

"The world is being carried to the

brink of ecological disaster not by a sin-gular fault, which some clever scheme can correct, but by the phalass of powerfel economic, political and social forces that constitute the march of history. Anyone who proposes to cure the

environmental crisis undertakes thereby to change the course of history." | What makes "The Closing Circle" what makes The Closing circle such an impressive book is that Commoner rejects pessimism. He does so not by fleeing from reality, or by responding to facts with despair, but by thinking in hard terms of what has to be done. He says calmly and quietly, for example that over the next generals. for example, that over the next generation the United States must spend more than \$40 billion annually on ecological reconstruction. That would mean al-most all of its capital investment.

most all of its capital investment.

Can it conceivably be done? If we begin to think about it, begin to read the newspaper stories and the blue-prints and the books, a sated and weary society might even welcome the challenge. Commoner would say that America, richest and also most inventive of countries, offers the world its best hope.

The first step is for politicians to take the issue seriously: the whole problem, the philosophical challenge, Who will begin?







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Canadians Face U.S. Union Appeal

WASHINGTON (CP) - A week of Sept. 18 at Las Vegas, United Steelworkers of Amerispokesman said today appeal case involving a group of dissident union members in British Columbia will be held behind closed doors here, along with about

Klaus Herre and Anton Badior, representing the B.C. group, are to appear before the union's appeal board Thursday, final day of the two days of such hearings.

The union spokesman said, The union spacetime is a meanwhile, that there is a recommendation of the recommendation against discussing the various cases until they are finally disposed of.

He explained that after-the hearings the board would deliberate and eventually notify the principals by registered mail of the board's ruling in each case. The board's ruling may be appealed finally before the anvention scheduled for the ganization

Nev.
"People involved in such cases are urged not to discuss the cases in public until they are finally disposed of," the ing himself to comment on the B.C. case.

Herre and Badior, along

with eight other union members at the Aluminium with Co. of Canada's plant at Kitimat, B.C., are charged with attempting to persuade fellow union members to switch to the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada union.

acting within B.C. labor laws and Herre was quoted as saying at a press conference Monday that he wondered how the Steelworkers 'have the nerve to try Canadian workers in a foreign capital." The Pulp and Paper Workers is an all-Canadian union while the Steelworkers is an international, American-based or-

Spring Too Soon To Win Vote-Tory

gressive Conservative leader, said here Tuesday that his party has become a force to

an election was held "If an election was held next fall, yes, we could win it. If this spring, we'd be hard pressed. But if it was in a year we'd be in fine shape, he told a meeting of the University of Victoria Progressive Conservative Student Federation."

The Tories have long been without a member in the B.C. legislature, but now with former Social Credit MLA Scott Wallace in the party, they have one member sit-

throne speech debate, whichis now under way, as a useless activity.

'To spend two to three weeks on an undebatable doc-ument is a waste of time," he

EARNINGS

Canadian Canners Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30: 1971, \$478,000, 34 cents a class A and class B share; 1970, \$452,000, 32 cents.

\$ EXCHANGE

end to all-night sittings of the legislature, more facilities for the opposition, and creation of

a human rights commission.

The government's finances should also be examined by an auditor-general because "we do not know where the money is going.

Warren advocated abolition of the mediation commission. "I am very opposed to an administrative agency imposing a solution on two warring fac-tions, It just won't work."

COMMODITIES

GAS FLOWS IN 2 WELLS

. CALGARY (CP) — Candel Oil Ltd. announced today that it has made two gas discover-ies near Enchant, Alta., about 90 miles southeast of here One well flowed at four mil-lion cubic feet of gas daily and the other at 1.1 million

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CHICAGO (AP) tural commodity futures came under heavy selling pressure on the Board of

At the peak of the selling, wheat futures were down 514 cents, soybeans fell back cents, corn 2 cents and oats 1 cent. Soybean meal declined more than 50 cents a ton, while oil futures eased

Wheat prices had fallen 11/4 cents and later 2 cents under apparent speculative liquidation and stop-loss selling After mid-session, new selling started and prices dipped more than 5 cents.

U.S. Senate agriculture commitee had voted down a hill that would establish a wheat and feed grain reserve and increase loan rates on grains to farmers by 25 per cent.

As wheat prices fell, corn and oats selling was moved ahead, but trade was somewhat lighter.

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Dawson Prepares Highrise Site

VANCOUVER (CP) - Daw-son Developments Ltd. is preparing the site for a 21-storey office building in downtown

President Jack Poole told a Dawson shareholders meeting Tuesday the \$10 million structure is slated for completion in December, 1973.

Pooles said a similar company project was started recently in Calgary, involving a \$7-million, 23-storey office

The projects she part of a plan to build a partfolio of diversified income properties in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, Poole said.

Tokyo Pays

TOKYO (Reuter) — Tokyo city authorities said Tuesday they had decided to bear all medical expenses for about 25,000 children suffering from illnesses often caused by envi-ronmental pollution, such as pneumonia, asthma and asth matic pneumonia.

Russia Gets Tires

MILAN (Reuter) - Pirelli, Italy's giant rubber manufac-turing concern, has an-nounced the signing of a \$9 million contract to supply ma-chinery for production of rub

New Brunswick Will Not Soon Forget Irving

now estimated to be worth \$500 million by selling Model-T Fords in the 1920s, has left New Brunswick, but the Irv-ing name is not likely to fade.

The terse three-sentence Nassau in the Bahamas gave no reason for the decision to leave his native province. And there was no mention of spec-ulation he moved to avoid new provincial succession duties.

Mr. Irving has shunned publicity throughout his long, sometimes stormy career, and his latest move followed that pattern. His home telephone number was changed to a private listing, he canc a speaking engagement in Saint John, the base of his corporate operations, and he was not seen in the province

His three sons, who will continue to carry on his busi-Irving headquarters in the uptown yellow brick building, formerly the Golden Ball Garage, were met with: "Mr. Irving is out of town."

Controversy has at times surrounded Mr. Irving and his financial holdings, and New Brunswickers won't soon forget their well-known native

HOLDINGS EXTENSIVE

His holdings include all five English-language daily news-papers in the province, a pulp mill, about 1,500 service stations, an oil refinery and deep water oil terminal, sawmills, timber rights, broadcasting outlets, construction companies, bus lines and a dry dock.

There were indications when young Kenneth Colin Irving was growing up in Buctouche that he had a sharp business mind. He opened his first bank account at the age of five and deposited the profits from a sale of vege-tables from his mother's gar-

The young K. I. Irving salvaged binder twine from local threshers and sold it to a grist mill for eight cents a pound. He held out for two years when the mill cut its price to

three cents.
The Model-T Fords sold by the young Buctoche business-man needed fuel, so Mr. Irv-ing expanded into selling gasoline. That was the start of the Irving Oil Co. which later led to service stations that have become a familiar site motorists in the Maritimes

His ships are repaired at his dry dock, his refinery supplies his retail outlets and his construction company turns out material for expansion of his existing facilities. Each new enterprise always seemed to become the best customer of an existing one.

CRITICISM GREW As the corporate structure

expanded, so did the criti-

On March 1, a preliminary On March 1, a preliminary hearing will begin in provincial court in Bur'ton on charges laid under the Combines Investigation Act against K. C. Irving Ltd. and three associated publishing companies involving towns. monopolies in the English-language newspaper field in New Brunswick.

And a hearing is scheduled for Monday in Saint John into a charge that the Igying Pulp a charge that the Irxing Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. failed to comply with regulations of the Industrial Safety Act. The charge was laid after a young mill worker died after falling into a digester vat at a com-pany mill.

The mill has been the object of protests by conservationists seeking tighter controls against pollution.

The Senate committee on

the mass media, which called Mr. Irving "the most important economic force in the province" said the "Irving empire" was "about as flagrant an example of abusing the public interest as you're likely to find in Canada." But while dishing out that

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criticism, the committee said it is "at least arguable that the province is better off with a home-owned media mono oly than one controlled from Toronto or Winnipeg."

DEFENDED HOLDINGS

Mr. Irving told the Senate committee "all profits and cash throw off" from his newspapers and radio and television stations are re-in

"That is not a policy which generally prevails when the head office and control of a New Brunswick company is located outside the Maritimes," he said in reply.

Mr. Irving's last major pub

lic appearance was in late De-cember at a meeting of the shareholders of Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd. in Fredericton when he reiterated past charges mismanagement against Noranda Mines Ltd., which has controlling interest in the

ompany.

Mr. Irving, who controls a majority of Brunswick's com mon shares, voted for a massive refinancing plan.

The New Brunswick industrialist looks remarkably. young for a man of 72.

He walks briskly, answers questions with a clear sense of authority and doesn't smoke or drink. His strongest language is reported to be

DIVIDENDS

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Cities Service Co., 55 cents U.S. March 13, record Feb. 7. Combined Engineered Products
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March 1, record Feb. 4. - Gulf Oil Corp., 371/2 cents U.S. March 9, record Feb. 4. International Business Machines Corp., \$1.35 U.S. March 10, record Feb. 9.

Peoples Credit Jewellers Ltd., common .7/2 cents; class A 7/2 cents, both Peb 15, record Jun .31 Photo Engravers. and Electro-typers Ltd., 28 cents, March 1, record Peb 4.

KELLY, DOUGLAS **Appointment**



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BCFP Earnings Up Sharply

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. reports net earnings of \$5.45 million or \$1.30 a share in 1971 on record sales of \$133 million.

Company president Ian Barclay said today that although the results were "a marked improvement" over 1970 earnings of \$1.34 million or 19 cents a share, a comparison was not meaningful because of unusual labor and market conditions in 1970.

Barclay-said earnings were adversely

affected by the lower exchange rate on the U.S. dollar because 76 per cent of the company's sales were in U.S. funds. The 1971 results were not satisfactory, he said, noting that they represent a re-turn on net assets of a little more than three per cent.

On market conditions, he said lumber and plywood improved by the end of the year and should remain firm throughout 1972. The industry was predicting North American housing starts again to exceed two million units.

Barclay said the company's newsprint operations were successful despite a generally weak market and newsprint demand would improve slightly this year with increased deliveries in the U.S. offsetting lower offshore shipments.

B.C. Forest Products would face "some difficult situations" during 1972, he said, with the opening of the Mackenzie pulp mill in a depressed market and labor negotiations involving woodworkers, long-shoremen and in the towboat and construction industries. struction industries.

business Paper. AB KENT - EDITOR **Future** Strong

Molson

Molson Industries Ltd. of Montreal has bought Willson Business Services Ltd. of Winnipeg for an undisclosed

MONTREAL (CP) The Canadian Pulp and Paper, Association says conditions for the industry should improve somewhat during 1972 after two years of extraordinary economic difficulty. In a review of the industry made public Tuesday at the opening of the association's 59th annual meeting, the association said much will depend 71-year-old stationery and office equipment chain had been owned by Boise Cascade Corp. of Boise, Idaho, since 1965.

Molson Said the Willson operation, with 23 retail locations and 12 distribution centres across Canada, would complement Molson Winnipeg

in office services.

Molson acquired controlling ciation said much will depend on the economic climate in North America and abroad. interest in another Winnip3g company, Beaver Lumber Ltd., late last year.

Can. Canners

Results of its second quarter ended Nov. 30 compared with the similar period in 1970 for net profit of 18 cents on A and B shares, reports Canadian Canners Ltd.

Total net earnings were \$253,000 against \$250,000 the previous period.

Arevious period.

For the six months, Canadian Camers had net income of \$478,000 (34 cents a share) compared with \$452,000 (32 cents), from revenue of \$26.54 million and \$25.57 million, respectively.

GCOS

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd reports its 1971 loss was \$8.25 million compared with a loss of \$16.03 million during 1970. ing \$2.1 billion of exports — of which the U.S. accounted for more than two-thirds.

Revenue totalled \$50.72 million during 1971 and \$34.74 million the previous year.

Rapid-Amer.

more than two-thirds.

In terms of volume, shipments of all products tofalled.

18 million tons, compared with 18.6 million tons in 1970.

Newsprint declined to 8.2 million tons from 8.6 million in the previous year, and wood pulp to 6.2 million tons from 6.5 million.

Shipments of pagestons of Rapid-American Corp. has offered to purchase up to 49 per cent of the stock of J. J. Newberry Co., operating 550 retail outlets in the U.S. and another 150 in Canada.

Rapid-American, which controls a \$1 billion retailmerchandising complex ine ind in g the McCrory-McLellan-Green variety chain,

Shipments of paperboard and papers other than news-print totalled 3.6 million tons, a slight increase from the amount recorded in 1970. Still to be corrected are per-sistent problems of over-capacity and severe disadvantages facing the companies in relation to their chief competand S. Klein department stores, said it would pay \$22 a share for the Newberry stock. This would amount to \$20.9 million for the \$950,000 shares

of Newberry stock it seeks.

Newberry, which earned more than 35 million in the year ended January, 1970, lost \$626,000 in its latest 39-week. period ended Oct. 30, 1971

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The Toronto Dominion Bank has dropped its prime conven-tional mortgage loan rate to 8% per cent from 9 per cent. It was the first change in the

The reduction brings the conventional rate down to the rate guaranteed under the National Housing Act, which remains unchanged.

The move follows a general trend of interest rates during the last two years. Mortgage rates were above 10 per cent in 1969.

C & D

Estimated earnings for the first quarter to Dec. 31 are \$400,000 (26 cents a share) from \$682,000 (44 cents), re-

from \$682,000 (44 cents), reports Canada and Dominion Sugar Ltd.

The company finds the outlook for sugar obscure for 1972, but for its other operations the year looks favorable and performance should equal or exceed 1971 results.

Pan-Abode

Capozzi Enterprises Ltd. have acquired all the out-standing shares of Pan-Abode Buildings Ltd. and its affiliated companies.

The transaction for un-

disclosed terms was effective Dec. 1, 1971, but was in-complete until this week.

President Albert B. Steiner the new president is Joe Ca-pozzi. Sales efforts will be ex-panded and a "strong entry" to the prefabricated housing field is anticipated.

Interim Listings

cents a share) in the months ended Dec. 31, 1971.

The operating result was re-ported by P. M. Reynolds, president, as an unaudited preliminary-statement.

Bethlehem has changed its fiscal year-end to Dec. 31 from Feb. 28.

In the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1971, the company earned \$7.4 million (1.17),

Net earnings jumped 34 per

cent in the nine months to Nov. 30 compared with a year earlier, reports Toronto-based Consolidated Building Corp. Ltd.

The firm had revenue of \$14.7 million, up \$3.9 million, and after-tax income of \$451.518 (\$337,287), equal ta 9.4 cents a share (seven cents).

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Yorkshire Control In B.C.

"It now seems the consensus is that the United States

economy will grow more rapidly in 1972, and that Canada

will follow a similar course. North American demand for

paper and paperboard should therefore be stronger than in.

Among the factors blamed y the association for the un-

satisfactory year in 1971 were smaller world demand for pulp and paper and a poor

relationship between costs and prices.

Decrease in demand was unexpectedly severe in the major markets — the U.S., Europe and Japan. This, cou-

pled with increases in world productive capacity, drove operating rates in newsprint and pulp mills to low levels.

paper and paperboard by the industry in 1971 were valued at about \$2.7 billion, includ-

shipments of pulp,

VANCOUVER (CP) -- Control of Yorkshire Financial Corp. Ltd. has been acquired the company, president Frank D. Trebell announced Tues-

Trebell said he and others in the management group now hold 100 per cent of the company through the purchase of a 62-per-cent interest from Credit Foncier Franco Canadien, a mortgage lending company which has its headquarters in Montreal but is controlled by French inter-

Trebell said this is the first time since formation of the original Yorkshire group of companies in 1888 that control has been held in B.C., where the group operates,

Yorkshire Financial is the parent company of Yorkshire Trust Co., Yorkshire Insurance Managers Ltd., Yorkshire Savings and Loan Association and Yorkshire Development Corp. Ltd.

Trebell also announced that a 10-per-cent interest in York-shire Trust Co., the principal subsidiary of Yorkshire Fi-nancial, has been acquired by Toronto Dominion Bank and a -per-cent interest by A. E. LePage Ltd.

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CANADA

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Mr. Hartley is concerned

immediately with proposed

federal legislation which he

features for the construction

"The federal government is

taking more and more control of our affairs. This is what

He is concerned specifically with suggested legislation in

the proposed federal competi-tion act and the federal labor

about \$15 billion a year, needs to be more productive but as he sees it neither of these acts

About 30 goods and services which figure large in the spending habits of urban and lower- and middle-income

families are covered. Changes in the volume of sales from

one year to another do not af-

in the latest month-

December.

Statistics Canada said that

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TWO BILLS INVOLVED

HALIFAX (CP) — A federal government spokesman told construction executives Tuesday that they are unduly worried about proposed changes in the Labor Code.

Ray Perrault, parliamentary secretary to federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, told the construction association's annual convention that the speci-fic change the association is worried about won't really have much effect on the industry.

The clause that worries the associa tion is one that would allow a labor agreement to be reopened if there were major technological changes introduced by the employer.

HALIFAX (CP) - The new

chief spokesman for Canada's

largest industry, the construction business, is a soft-spoken

steel executive who sees many challenges and prob-

Eric L. Hartley, 59-year-old president of Frankel Structu-

ral Steel Ltd., Toronto, takes

over today as president of the Canadian Construction Associ-

ation at the annual convention

elected president of the 54-

year-old association. A reor

ganization plan under study suggests that the association

have a permanent president with an industry official being

elected chairman of the board

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) - Manufacturing industry selling prices rose 3.7 per cent in 1971, a year in which consumer prices rose by a full five per

nt, Statistics Canada report-

The industry selling price

index .covers price move-ments in 100 lines of manufac-

turing, ranging from foods and beverages to heavy ma-

Based on 1961 prices equali-

ing 100, it stood at 123.2 in'

December compared with 118.8 a year earlier. On the

same basis, the ensumer price index last worth stood at 136.3, compared with 129.8

The spread between the change in selling prices by in-

dustry and the rise in conbuying prices isn't ex-

Industry prices include wholesale prices between one

industry and another, and the

the volume of sales. It also is

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) - The

federal government probably will take steps to offset any

SERVICES INCLUDED

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Selling Price Up

In Manufacturing

He could well be the last

lems in the future.

prevent them from making necessary changes on the job, such as introducing new equipment, without running the danger of the union asking for their contract to be reopened.

Perrault said the proposal would apply only to those projects under federal jurisdiction. Thus it would apply only to those in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Delegates questioned why the changes were necessary at all if they had such little application,

Perrault said the goal is to encourage industrial peace.

practices in the industry which are not ethical. But the

too' restrictive, putting too much power in the hands of a-small tribunal."

On the labor bill, Mr. Hart-

ley objects especially to the

suggestion that technological changes could be grounds for

opening up a collective bar-gaining agreement. This, he says, is 'dynamite in the hands of the unions' and just isn't suited to the construction

industry where changes must

The whole pattern of added

government legislation, he says, adds up to a period of

uncertainty facing the in-dustry when it really needs clear guidelines so it can do

some long-range planning as a basis for future growth.

WELCOMES CO-OPERATION

work toward integration with provincial and local associations and other groups with common concerns toward

common concerns toward making the association a sin-

gle, strong voice for the con-struction industry.

"If we can do that, we will

speak with one voice, a pow-

Born in Liverpool, Eng.,

Mr. Hartley came to Canada and graduated from Queen's

University, Kingston, Ont., as a civil engineer in 1933.

He worked in various jobs

erful voice.'

Mr. Hartley welcomed a move by the association

be made a mand them.

Adjustment Period Over

ada Ltd., Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., Husdon's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., and Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd., combined for the bid.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal says the groundwork was laid for

In the bank's latest business review, it said the early part of last year was clouded with tended to project the poor sales and profit experience of 1970 into the future.

ing business,

But despite all the pessimisyear wore on-

The consumer substantially

year personal consumption will have increased by more

Housing demand was strong, and the increase of funds at low-interest rates,

in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal before joining index applying to all indus-tries rose by one-half of one per cent. The all-items con-Frankel in 1964. He was the leader of a simmer price index rose by seven-tenths of one per cent in group of Frankel executives which purchased the company TILL APRIL HONDA late last year from Traders 43 of the 100 manufacturing industries last month. Forty recorded higher selling prices, and 17 reported lower

PEARSON

Says Bank Big Challenge Faces Construction Firms

strong economic growth in 1972 during the previous year described as a period of ad-

The problem was aggravated by the uncertainties of the unsettled international financial situation, the establish-ment of the temporary additional U.S. duty on imports and other trade protection measures and the avalanche of proposed legislation affect-

tic prophecies, the bank said, the economy displayed a con-siderable resiliency as the

all demand will show an in crease of more than six per cent for the year — almost double the growth shown in

than nine per cent.

sustaining force behind the growth of the economy growth of the eco kened in 1971 as many of Can-ada's trading partners headed into an economic slowdown.

NOMONEY

The statistics bureau said the more notable changes were increases in the foods and beverages group of 11 in-dustries, mainly attributable to higher sugar prices. Prices asked by meat slaughtering

and packing, and poultry processors were also higher. The foods and beverages industry indexes were up 5.2 per cent (Next to Oak Bay High School) for the year.

Motor vehicle manufac-

corded in the paper and allied products industries, and in wood products. Some lower industry selling prices were reported by pri-mary metals, petroleum and coal products manufacturers

will take steps to offset any increase in wheat production prompted by a recent price increase for the product, the secretary-manager of the On-tario Wheat Producers' Mar-keting Board said Monday. don't hesitate!

Ken Standing in an interview said, the decision to '-increase the price of the top grade of wheat sold domestically to \$3 a bushel-from \$1.95½, will mean about \$8 million more revenue for Ontario producers. Mr. Standing declined to speculate what means the government might use to curb production increases but said one method discussed by the

Speed Up Trial

Ontario board was marketing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice James Macdonald Monday allowed a motion by a consortium of contracting firms which may speed up their \$53 million damage suit against British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

Douglas Mck. Brown, QC, acting for the construction companies, had made a motion last week that certain key issues be selected from the list of claims now before the B.C. Supreme Court and

tried now. The companies, which built the power intakes, underground power house com-plex and other portions of the Bernett Dam project in the management of the contract.

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It appears that over-

increased his spending in the early part of 1971, and for the

coupled with a backlog of de-mand, saw housing starts reach a record-breaking 230,000 units.

External demand, the main

However, an increase of more ed for the year, the review

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Oil, Gas Lease No Trouble Landing a Job

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government received \$2,377,098 Tuesday from the sale of 97 petroleum and natu-ROSSLAND (CP) ROSSLAND (CP) — This small town nestled in the mountains of southeastern British Columbia is the home ral gas leases.
A joint bid of \$129,651 for A joint old of standard in 1,280 acres 140 miles west of Edmonton was the highest received. Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., Petrofina Canada of the country's first school for miners.

Since August, the men who work Red Mountain Mines Ltd.'s molybdenum deposit on Red Mountain have been joined in the open pits by students in the four-month course.

TORONTO (CP) - Gerard

Filion of Montreal, president of the Canadian Manufac-turers' Association, said today

that what Quebec needs more

than anything else "is a class

of entrepreneurs with imagi-

nation and skill, who are

ready to take up the challenge

of developing the unlimited

natural resources of their

Mr. Filion, addressing the Canadian Club here, said that from an economic point of view, Quebec has not reco-

vered yet from the "blow of October, 1970."

due to the general slowdown

of economic activity in North America and to the area of

uncertainty surrounding the future of the province.

"New investments continue to decline by comparison with

centrate in resource and rice industries and not

the national average and to

enough in manufacturing ac-

Mr. Filion said the type of

Much of this, he said, "is

The second highest bid of \$112,364.80 came from Mobil for 640 acres in the same The B.C. Mining School is a co-operative effort, with the provincial education department, the federal govern-ment, the B.C. Mining Association and Canada Manpower

Forty men attend at each learning open-pil mining and heavy equipment operation from instructors like school principal Stan Hunter, who has extensive ex-perience, as well as a degree in mining engineering.

Hunter said the school has received little publicity, but has had little trouble filling its 40 open spots.

is New Class of Entrepreneurs

new industry settling in the province has contributed to a high rate of unemployment and an emigration of young,

skilled people to Ontario and the United States.

"The crux of the problem is

the fact that, economically speaking, one half of the econ-

omy of Quebec is not unlike that of the depressed area of

the Atlantic provinces while the balance shares in the high standard of industrialized cen-tral Canada," Mr. Filion said.

"Quebec has a surplus of

outspoken politicians and so-phisticated intellectuals, but

not enough practical business-

However, Mr. Filion added, there are hopeful signs of

He said the new generation of young French-Canadians

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learn a skill in one of the few industries that needs workers.

rugged job. "Most of them make the grade," said Hunter, "but occasionally we get a student who is obviously not suited, and advise him to try some-thing else."

One of the students at a

recent session was Les Weitzell, who used to drive a milk truck in Vancouver.

in engineering and adminis-tration than its predecessor ever had.

responsibility in public ser

vice and private enterprise.'

"I am confident that gener-

"I figures there was no fu-ture being a milkman," he said. "When I heard about this course. I applied and go I've learned to operate machinery I never dreamed of using, and it's been a real

Among the machines the students learn how to handle are graders, loaders, buildoz-ers, power shovels, drills and

35-ton trucks. John Pratt, 52, learned hard rock mining the hard way, on a job in Quebec. "They should have had schools like this years ago,"

he said, adding that he learned underground mining on that job but the open-pit training at Rossland should broaden his job opportunities. Graduates of the school have little trouble obtaining

As each class graduates, representatives from many of B.C.'s mines are on hand to

interview prospective workers. Many are hired on the spot.

What Quebec Now Needs Most Hunter and his associates say the school is the best thing to-change mining's image from that of wheelerdealers making money on stock promotion to that of a solid industry with skilled,



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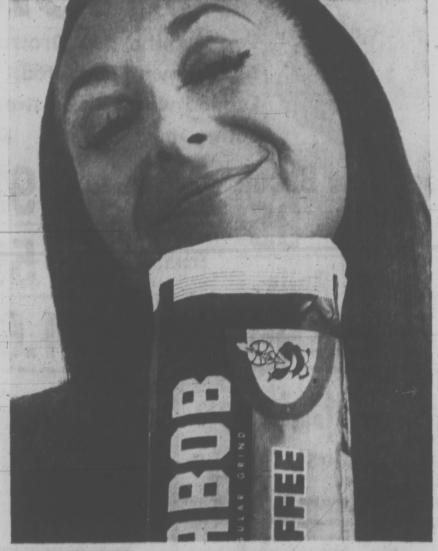
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SECOND SECTION



jack scott

Playboy: Pied Piper For the Rabbit Men

A bizarre business, this. I mean, in what other cockeyed business might you expect a nice, refined, 62-year-old woman to send you a copy of Playboy magazine with "the dirty parts" conveniently marked?

The lady's motive is not so mysterious. She is a staunch supporter of the Messrs. Peterson and Gaglardi whose recent somments on the evils of topless dancers struck me as political puritanism run amok. But no, writes my correspondent, "look through this filthy magazine and you will see the extent to which a permissive society accepts, without protest, the worst kind of pornography.'

This issue of the magazine, the February number happens to be the first Playboy I've seen in fully three years and, I must say, it's a depressing, if hardly corrupting, experience, I had once thought that the magazine, like Esquire, having broken through to an immense circulation mainly by a mild shock treatment of nude art (remember The Petty Girl?) would mature and consolidate its readership in a sophisticated audience. Esquire did just that under the inspired editorship of Arnold Gingrich, Playboy, on the other hand, has kept pretty much to its original formula.

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The difference is simply one of explicity in the well-known picture gallery, I fancy there's some little man in Hugh Hetner's Chicago office whose sole function is to make the monthly judgment on how far they may go in treading the fine line between the offensive and the erogenous, always remembering that to go the whole being that to go the whole way would leave them without an encore. In essence the magazine is one interminable strip-tease, without the tassels. It killed turlesque through sheer ennui and it may possibly kill Playboy as well.

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The prototype Playmate seems unchanged, also, that same nubile drum majorette, the fantasy child of the acne set, a girl who plans to major in business administration and subject to 900 years in any federal penitentiary if you so much as winked at her. It was and is the most antiseptic sex merchandising in publishing. If this is pornographic or salacious art, as the donor of my gift suggests, then so is the National Geographic or the American Turf.

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Yet I confess that I'm curiously uneasy about the tone or, to use the currently popular work, the "image" of this periodical. It is not what Playboy is that disturbs me, but what its readership is and how it reflects the current state of North American culture. Some 13 million men, it would appear, are subsoribers and that's an awful lot of immature citizens for any one confinent.

one continent.

It would be understandable if Playboy were directed to, and mainly supported by, the fuzzy-breasted freshman as College Humor once was in the days of the flapper and bathtub gin. But the continuing success of the magazine seems based on a demand by an older clientele and clearly they're not nearly as attractive as the young ladies in the gate-fold.

Playboy, itself, describes its typical reader as "a man who experiences life first-hand, an affluent, on-the-go male." Yet the humor in the magazine, always the surest reflection of an editor's concept of his readers, is tasteless and infantile, aimed not at the mentality of an affluent, on-the-go male, but of a naughty little boy obsessed with the problems of puberty.

If find myself remembering an observation by Paul-Goodman in his "Growing Up Absurd" in which he suggested that the structure of our modern society is disastrous to excellence and manliness. It is the lack of manliness that Playboy so obviously exploits.

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Goodman was not writing alone of the hot pursuit of a buck, but of the hunger for popularity and acceptance, of being "in" rather than "out," of conforming to the prevailing dictates of fashion or sophistication, smartness or prestige, Being "with it" — young, successful, stylish, swinging — is so much a part of the American Dream Machine that it provides Playboy with a processes equiving market.

Yet even a cursory examination shows that the basic tent of the magazine is no more sophisticated in the true sense of the word than was the Calgary, Eyé-Opener, that it is tailored for those who, rather wistfully, think of themselves as "playboys" as opposed to grown men, that it is much more of a guide to The Proper Image than it is genuinely directed to even a moderately cultivated each. a moderately cultivated reader

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Thus the casual reader finds men putting child-like questions to The Playhoy Advisor. Here's a swinger who's all upset about having his chick help him as hostess at a dinner party because he's afraid it might give the wrong impression of her status in his apartment. Heavens! Here's another bleating.

"After any kind of sexual play with a girl I usually find I've lost respect for her." Gracious! Papa Playboy stands evergedy to help suavely with any such readless. ready to help suavely with any such problems in the nursery or to offer paternal suggestions on fashion, food, drink, stereo, sports cars, dating, eliquette, or any other guidance for the boyman searching for identity.

The emblem of the magazine is, of course, the rabbit and the uncharitable reader is apt to suspect that it may be rather descriptive of the average subscriber

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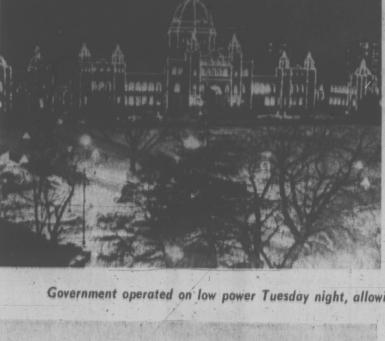
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Perhaps a natural extension of all this has been the setting up of Playhoy Key Clubs and holiday hutches. The Playhoy gets his very own key to the premises and, to quote from one advertisement, "names of members are posted prominently as soon as they come in," a form of recognition apparently calculated to transform any callow youth into an imbane man of the world.

In these enclaves, as in the magazine, the "Bunnies" a still selected for their bust development, surely significant view of the widely-held conclusion by psychologists that the breast-fetish is a symbol of the infantile-insecurity syndrome which, if true, makes it seem doubly odd that it should be as-

sociated with a "man's magazine."

So, Madame, Playboy just doesn't strike me as dirty, filthy or pornographie, but something far worse, the reminder that we've an absurd society and an absurd educational system that it very hard to grow up. And that's the reason, too, for





To Help Beat

Power Crisis

If the response of Victorians and Vancouverites to the power crisis could be measured in terms of 100

watt lightbulbs, there were 1.5 million of them turned

Dorothy Tupper, information officer for B.C. Hydro, said today that power bere and on the lower mainland was down 150,000-kilowatts Thesday night, compared to normal use. This indicates "everyone was more than willing to coperate" with a plea by B.C. Hydro that customers cut down on non-essential use of electricity.

Miss Tupper said Hydro is continuing its plea until at least Friday when one of the two main transmission lines in the Peace River area may be repaired.

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G. F. Green, B.C. Hydo's production division manager. said the drop in consumption is equivalent to having two more plants on line, each with a capacity of the Georgia thermal plant on Vancouver Island.

"With both of our 500,000-volt transmission lines from the Peace River project to the lower mainland still out of servers."

With both of our southwest transmission lines from the Peace River project to the lower mainland still out of service," Green stated, "this assistance from the public was extremely important and may have prevented the demand on Hydro's power system from reaching an all-time record level."

Dorothy Tupper information officer for B.C. Hydro, said

off Tuesday night at the peak period of use.

Government operated on low power Tuesday night, allowing this contrast of legislature, normally outlined in lights.



TIME FOR TOQUES, traditional winter garb in less favored parts of Canada, has arrived. Bob Simon has

he packs his daughter Dana, 2, to babysitter's before heading off to work himself. Weatherman says cold

Asked how much U.S. power was costing, another Hydro spokesman said, "We're getting it where we can and at what price we can. As an engineer said to me 'we'll get the power now and worry about the bookkeeping later!" Wallace Hits Priorities

Astual demand peak reached Tuesday's dinner period was 2,824,000 kilowatts, down 120,000 kilowatts from the previous evening's peak, despite the fact that power consumption through the rest of Tuesday was higher than on Monday. Besides its plea to the general public, Hydro also telephoned its heaviest users and requested they cut back on

As a result, many familiar lights here were out: the As a result, many lamiliar lights here were out: the Legislative Buildings' outside display, floodlights at City Hall and the Empress Hotel, downloan signs, some electric bill-boards and lights on highrise office buildings.

The Victoria YM-YWCA went so har as to close down its entire evening operation, and, according to a staff decision, will continue to do so until the crisis is over.

However, all other recreation facilities will continue to operate throughout the area, though they will be reducing non-essential lighting.

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Crystal, Gordon Head and Centennial pools will be open,
and tonight's junior hockey game at Memorial Arena will be

Mayor Peter Pollen said Tuesday night the civic adminis

Mayor Peter Pollen sain Tuesnay main the civic adminis-tration is cutting back on all but essential power uses.

He added that any cutback in street lighting would be im-practical, however, because the lights are activated by photo-electric cells and resetting switches would be a massive job.

Minister Rejects Idea Of A-Power

British Columbia should not be experimenting, with nu-clear or geo-thermal power as long as it has ample future sources of hydro-electric en-ergy. Resources Minister Ray Williston said today.

Williston outlines in an in-terview B.C.'s potential hydro power sources which could be developed without further flooding. These sources can produce at least 3.5 million additional kilowatt hours of

The minister cited a recent article in Business Week mag-azine saying hydro remains the ideal source of electricity

"We have the largest, most ideaf backlog of hydro ever to be found on the North American continent, and why people should be encouraging British Columbians to get into the Columbians to get into the largely experimental field of developing nuclear energy and other forms when we can expand this ideal source with-out further basic flooding I just can't understand," he

He added he has been un-ble to follow recent arguments put before the legis-lature favoring nuclear en-ergy, particularly the policies of Liberal Leader Fut Mc-

Williston said B.C. has not been studying geo-thermal energy sources because of the availability of additional hydro power.

Complaint Panel Loffmark's Aim

heart specialists in Vancouver General Hospital, but

Conservative MLA Dr. Scott Wallace said today that plac-

ing as much importance on a hospital staffing dispute be-tween Vancouver heart sur-

geons and government as on the critical needs of the heart

patients is like "weighing a feather against a ton of lead."

on remarks in the legislature Tuesday by Evan Wolfe (SC — Vancouver Centre) who

He was asked to comment

A special authority composed of doctors and laymen cerning physician-patient relations has been proposed to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C. by Health Minister Relph Loffmark, it was learned today. In a letter to the college Loffmark said the number of

Loffmark said the number of complaints against doctors continue to increase and "investigation into these matters directed by the staff and membership of the College of Physicians and Surgeons have not always allayed the public

nary body of the medical pro-The special authority would deal-with complaints from the

In Heart Doctor Fight

surgery. Wolfe suggested to heart

specialists that they could enjoy "a much more harmonious relationship" with Health

Minister Raiph Loffmark if they were more flexible in

permitting other surgeons use of hospital facilities.

George Stefanik, a New West-

He cited the case of Dr.

tients awaiting

public and matters relating to physicians' competence: qualifications and the right to practice, he said.

It might be possible to create such an authority with

the membership drawn from a panel of nominees put for-ward by the medical profession and the government, he added.

College registrar Dr. William G. McClure said the college has not yet discussed Loffmark's proposal.
"Broadly speaking," he added, "members of the col-

committees as the ethic committee or the council body."

However, McClure pointed out that under the Medical Act dealing with the question of competency, the college finds it difficult to act on such

lege are not adverse to the

e don't have the authority to deal with the question of competency," he stated. "We petitioned the government last year for an amendment to deal with the section of competency, but so far we have not been successful."

Wolfe said the attitude of doctors at the hospital against outside doctors has become "a real issue." It resulted in blocking, at least temporarily, of adaptation of hospital beds in the provincial govern-ment's Willow Chest Pavilion as beds for the intensive care of patients after heart sur-

Wallace said today he was taking no sides in the dispute between the surgeons and government on Stefanik's ho not know the doctors involved or what negotiations went on. "I'm just saying that the issue is so unimportant compared to the tremendous ur-

gency in getting these (heart surgery) facilities expanded." There are between 200 and 300 patients awaiting open heart surgery and "their lives are literally, at stake from day to day," said Scott Wal-

He said he is appalled at Loffmark's lack of insight into

the problem. The minister is just not

even more distressing to think he would choose to argue about the hospital privileges needs of 200 to 300 heart pa-

POLLEN NAMED HEAD OF PLANNING GROUP

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen was named chairman of the regional planning committee of the Capital Regional District at this afternoon's inaugural 1972 meeting.

The appointment was made by district chairman, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis: The committee is a new

one, as is local planning committee which will be headed by Salt Spring Island director Marc Holmes. The previous single planning committee was chaired by Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith

Curtis said the old planning confinitee is being split in two "in recognition of the

munity and regional plan-

realize there will be

some overlap and a need for co-ordination. I hope Mayor Pollen will feel free to lead his committee into consideration of various topics under the general heading of plan-

"These could include trans-portation, relationships be-tween municipal planning and regional planning, co-ordina tion with various provincial and federal agencies with re-spect to land use and future growth and to continue towards implementation of a regional plan."

Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage was re-appointed chairman of parks committee; Oak Bay Mayor Frances Ellord was appointed public works chairman, succeeding Victoria Ald. Percy Frampion; Colwood director Dick Emery was named chairman of local named chairman of local works and services and Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning was appointed chaiffnan of health and social services, positions both held last year.

The executive committee is headed by Cartis, with Vlew Royal director Garnet Bulmer, North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis, Sooke director ford director Earl Pallister.

AMBER STREET LIGHTS TO ILLUMINATE FUTURE

The amber-colored street lights flanking the Pat Bay Highway at Vanalman are a sign of things to come, a highways depart-ment spokesman said Tuesday.

The lights are high pressure sodium lamps which produce less glare and as much light for less power, said the department's information officer Ray Baines.

highway lights require replacing.

The lights at the Vanalman intersection, which cast an amber or orange glow in con-trast to the familiar blue-white light of mer-cury vapor lights, are the first on Vancouver island.

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'Crazy Economics' Criticized

The method of supplying View Royal residents with library services was described Tuesday as crazy economics by Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry.

Newberry made the statement after library director Donald Miller told the library board that View Royal residents could use public library facilities by baying a \$3.75 non-resi-

Newberry said, "It is my understanding that the View Royal service was discontinued. It should be an all-or-nothing proposition. It's not fair that they continue to get service on the inside.

"This is crazy economics. Why should View Royal pay only for those who use the library while Saanich, with about 60,000 people, has to pay its full share?"

Miller was asked to make a survey of how many View Royal residents were using the library and submit a report at the hoard's next meeting.

Reporting on the progress of the Victoria-Saanich centennial library, on Seymour, Miller said that completion date of June 15 had been given.

"We will have a meeting with the architect and contractor that "the added." The architect

We will have a meeting with the architect and contractor to see if we can't improve that." he added. "The architect seems to think that the end of April would be realistic." The board was told that the mayors of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay were to meet Thursday to discuss the centennial agreement needed for the funding of the new library in Oak Bay and the one on Seymour.

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) — A National Hockey League allstar game presents some unique situations for the participating coaches as Al MacNeil and Billy Reay discovered Tuesday night when the East edged the West 3-2 in the annual divisional contest.

"It's a real treat to be able to throw a Bobby Orr, Brad

to throw a Bobby Orr, Brad Park, J.C. Tremblay of Frank Mahovlich on the ice whenev-er you need them," said Mac-Neil, coach of the East Divi-

That luxury, especially the Bobby Orr aspect, enabled MacNeil to claim the victory. and coach Reay of the West Division stars had no room for disagreement.
"The difference was on de-

ce," admitted Reay, coach Chicago Black Hawks, er the game before a sel-

lout crowd of 15,658 in the Minnesota Sports Centre, "There was nothing wrong with our forward lines.

"But when you go up against the defence stacked with guys like Orr, Tremblay and Park, it's pretty hard to

'That's not meant as any knock against our own de-fence," the Chicago Black Hawks coach added. "It's just that Orr does such a great job on defence, almost impossible

HULL SCORES FIRST

Bobby Hull, the perennial allstar left winger with the Black Hawks, got by the East defence for his fifth career all-star goal in 11 games, but he was stopped thereafter.
Simon Nolet of Philadelphia

But the two-way perform-ances of Orr and Park were the key factors in the East Flyers made it 2-0 for the

ORR EARNS ASSIST

Orr stopped a shot by Bobby Hull late in the game that knocked the wind out of but he made a second before limping to the bench. He returned minutes

New York Rangers, John Mc-Kenzie of Boston Bruins and the winner by Bruin centre Phil Esposito early in the

Hull and eight of his Chicago team-mates led the offence against the East but were

stopped time and again by Orr and goaltender Gilles Vil-lemure of New York who took

nesota North Stars, allowed

earned an assist on Esposito's winning goal and both players thus picked up their first all-star points. It was Orr's fifth game and Esposito's fourth.

Each East player took home \$500 for the victory, with \$250 going to each of the losing West stars. But the East members had an added

East members had an added bonus to shoot for —a locker room pool with the pot going to the shooter of the winning

Park also was the victim of a Bobby Hull shot midway through the second period that sent him to the clinic for three stitches to his left eye.
"I went down to stop Hull's

lemure of New York who took over the netminding chores from Montreal's Ken Dryden for the last half of the game.

Dryden allowed the two West goals while Hawk goalie Tony Esposito gave up Ratelle's goal before his replacement, Gump Worsley of Minnesota North Stars, allowed shot but his stick came up and caught me over the eye," the Ranger defenceman said. Park returned to the ice late in the second period and im-mediately sent McKenzie mediately sent McKenzie away with the goal that tied

McKenzie's goal set the stage for Phil Esposito's winning goal in the final minute of the second period.

blueline and went in to slide a



RETTER LUCK next time was happy fate of Boston's Johnny McKenzie (18), who watches puck slide past open goal behind Tony Esposito during first period of National Hockey League all-star game Tuesday night. Stan Mikita (21) of Chicago turns to watch result of shot by McKenzie scored goal in second period to help East all-stars in 3-2, come-from-behind win over West all-stars.

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR

Cats Get Rest

After Facing

Nats Tonight

of tonight's contest with Vancouver Nats at Memorial

in Western Canada Hockey League standings over

Nats, the Cougars have eight days off before another

Victoria Cougars are hoping to make the best?

Aside from the obvious desire to pad their lead

It's a Player's World In the Game of Hockey

bill

Bring up your son to be a hockey player, That's the word from Walter "Babe" Pratt, Tracy's father. Tracy is a member of the Buffalo Sabres. Babe is assistant to, the vice-president of the Van-

"Never has the opportunity been so great," the Babe said. 'It's a hockey player's world, and a \$25,000 salary goes with

He could have added: "Where else are they giving that

kind of money away?"

The advice should be well taken. The Babe knows. He was in the National Hockey League for 13 years. He was also in the Western League. He played, coached, and even played hard after the games had been completed. And he is in hockey's Hall

Now he espouses hockey for the Canucks, passes judg

Now he espouses hockey for the Canucks, passes judgment of juniors, and is an advocate of AA. Besides, he picks the three stars on western Canada's Hockey Night in Canada.

"Haven't been right yet," he admitted, "I get calls saying 'Andre Boudrais should be a star — he's cute.' Then I get the advice (Wayne) Maki should be playing right wing.' Well, Maki does play right wing, but he plays it when he should be playing left wing, and he can't understand why, when he passes to left wing, there's peoplety there.' wing, there's nobody there.

Work Hard — 'It's Worth the Effort'

But back to hockey and a youngster's future. Even the illustrious U.S. universities — Princeton, Harvard, Yale — are giving out scholarships. "It's worth the effort," he implied, "and the player, if he can skate and shoot, and yearns for the game, should have it made; in education, if he prefers, or in professional ranks."

professional ranks."

That was the message, and also "get yourself a lawyer."

"Some don't know anything about hockey," he admitted,
"but they help get you a deal. And don't wait, either, he suggested, "there is a tremendous boom in minor hockey in the
States.

"At a tournament run by Lynn Patrick in St. Louis, they
had crowds of up to 12,000. The enthusiasm was terrific," Pratt
said, "but the calibre of play if improving, isn't yet up to Canadian standards.

"Pbul Maloney (Canuck Scout) said the Vancouver juniors

dian standards.

"Phil Maloney (Canuck scout) said the Vancouver juniors, could beat them by six or seven goals, and Vancouver is in the cellar in our league." That's the edge Canadian hoys enjoy.

"Hockey hasn't been touched by scandal." he added. "There is no drug problem, and everyone should be proud of the game. It has done much for many players. Take John Ferming for instance.

guson, for instance.

"When Ferguson was a youngster in Vancouver he had to go to the prairies to play hockey. Vancouver coach Art Chapman got a look at him one time and told him 'Go get'a job in a

'His firm has been taken over by Macdonald's (the tobaccopeople) and John gets 25 per cent of 25 per cent, and now can afford to pay \$50,000 for trotter. Hockey has been good to him.

Some Better Pros Than Amateurs

The Babe also thinks that the 19-year-old rookie draft rule is fine, but there are exceptions. Bobby Orr played in the NHL, when he was 18; "Freddie there," he nodded at Cougar coach Fred Hucul, "had a year of junior left when he turned pro, and sometimes a player doesn't improve in his fifth year as a

There are those too who are better pros than amateurs, the There are those too who are netter prox usual allustrations. Babe suggested. Case in point: Richard Martin of Buffalo. Martin wasn't that highly regarded, even in Montreal, as a first-round draft pick last June. Now he's the best rookie in the NHL. Chuck Arnason of Flin Flon is one who hash't had the good shot, Pratt feels, although he has as much, if not more, potential than the celebrated Guy Lafleur.

But hecasue of the French-Canadien hero syndrone, he

hasn't had the same opportunity. Laftner has been playing with fellows like Yvan Cournoyer and Frank Mahovlich — "What a way to break in." And only now is Arnason getting to play fair-

ly regularly. "Drafting," added Babe, "is on advice of scouts; with G.M. (Bud) Polle having the final word; we would like to have a midnight ferry so we could have Island fans at Canuck games, but we have no customer problem. We have such a waiting list that when we stink the place out at times, which we do, we get

Which is what the man said at the beginning

NHL Votes to Keep Two-Division Play

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) —
The decision Tuesday by the
National Hockey League's
governors to continue to
operate two divisions under
an expanded 16-team setup
for at least another two seasons further encroaches on the arch rivalries that existed for 40 years before the 1967 expansion from six to 12

In announcing rejection of a proposed four-division realignment to-begin with the 1972-73-seasion, NHL president Clarence Campbell said there would be no increase in the

NATURAL RIVALRIES

The original six teams— Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Boston-Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings, Montreal 'Canadiens, New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs—developed natu-ral rivalries between 1926 and 1966 and beginning with the 1949-50 season met each other

14 times during the schedule.
With the unbalanced schedule that existed between East and the expansionist West Di visions from 1967 to the 1970-71 season, these rivalries continued to be top drawers

although on a lesser scale. MEETINGS DECREASED

Then with the addition of Buffalo and Vancouver to the East in 1970, and departure of Chicago to the West in a realignment program, the new halanced schedule saw old halanced schedule saw old rivals meeting on home ice only three times each during the schedule.

NHL teams will exchange visits only twice under normal programming next season with the possibility of a third determined by the uck of the schedule-making

TOTAL OF 75 GAMES

Each team will play the other 15 teams twice at home and twice away for a total o 60 games. Each team will then play the other 15 teams once more during the sched-ule with home and away games to vary each of the next two seasons, bringing the Each team then will play

three more games against op-ponents by a draw, Campbell assured reporters that the NHL's schedule maker, Brian O'Neill, league excutive director, will sort the games out so that each team will have 39 home dates.

SIX OPPOSED CHANGE

Campbell said at least six members implied Tuesday-they were not in favor of the proposed realignment to four He said Long Island would

be added to the East Division and Atlanta to the West to complete two eight-team divi-He announced at the same

time that a proposed merger of the Western and Central leagues would go into effect with the 1972-73 season, creating a 12-team league with two divisions under the WHL ban-

Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Denver, Phoenix and San Diego with the CHL teams going at Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Oklano-

further NHL expansion to 18 teams set for the 1974-75 sea-son, and with announced plans for a 24-team setup for North America during the 1970s, at least three WHL teams will be offered a major

league franchise. He added that at least half the WHL franchise owners will get a chance to get into NHL surroundings under the

current expansion program.
"Pursuant to the proposed agreement," said Campbell, "at least one half of all NHL.

franchises in excess of 18 teams, but not beyond 26, will be offered to present WHL

He said he hoped the WHL-CHL merger would be completed at the next NHL meeting in New York City March 13.

An expected proposal from the NHL Players' Association seeking a maximum of \$25,000 for each player whose team won a division title and went on to win the Stanley Cup was not discussed by the gover-



PHIL ESPOSITO

Hoop Boss Admits Crime Link Complaints

National Basketball Associaa team owner may be connected to organized crime and is investigating the situation, mmissioner Walter Ken-

Kennedy made the statement Tuesday in an exchange

By The Associated Press

"How could we blow a lead like that?" wondered Dave DeBusschere of New York

must be saying that, too' said his team-mate, Eddie Mast, after the Knicks-had blown a

20-point second-quarter lead, fallen behind by 11 points in the final period, then rallied for a 109-106 National Basket-

ball Association victory Tues-

It was DeBusschere's 18-

onds remaining that finally settled the see-saw contest.

DeBusschere finished the

game with 16 points and a

The victory was the Knicks' fourth in the last five games and pulled them within four games of first-place Boston in the Atlanta Company of the Atlanta Company

the Atlantic Division.
Elsewhere, Milwaukee

team-leading 18 rebounds.

day night.

contracts.

(Boston Celtics)

N.C.), whose Senate subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly is studying a bill to exempt antitrust laws a permit the leagues to merge. antitrust laws and

The committee postponed further testimony until Feb.

Houston Rockets ed Portland Trail

Blazers 118-104 and Los Angeles Lakers took Phoenix

Walt Frazier was the high

points. Jo Jo White led the Celtics with 33. Bob Dandridge's 30 points

and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 26 paced Milwaukee's victory

over Seattle.

The Warriors, led by Cazzie
Russell's 35 points and Jim
Barhett's season-high of 29,
handed Cleveland its 11th con-

Pete Maravich's eight quick

points in the second period helped Atlanta break loose from a 37-36 lead and gain a

commanding 61-42 halftime advantage over Buffalo.
Maravich firmshed with 28

Ervin questioned Kennedy

Knicks Stepping

On Celtic Heels

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secutive sethack.

links through a holding com-pany called Emprise Corp. Replying to Ervin's query about what action, if any, was

"I deeply resent the infer-ence that the office of the commissioner of the NBA is totally unaware of what is

Steiger, a surprise witness, said Emprise operates a number of subsidiaries known

"Their history," Steiger Warriors downed Cleveland Cavaliers 117-111, Atlanta Hawks beat Buffalo Braves of the Royals, "is replete with

ALL-STAR

SUMMARY

eongressman, Rep. Sam Seiger (R—Ariz.) that Cincin-ati Royals' owner Jerry Jacobs had organized crime congressman, Rep.

Speaking of ordeals, the Brandon Wheat Kings gave up four goals in the first period as they bowed 6-2 to leagueleading Calgary Centennials in the lone WCHL game-played last night. Starting being taken on the matter. Kennedy said: time for the game was de layed one hour and 45 minutes

> Rudy Pilous and his charges earlier in their Western tour were delayed, three

trapped in the Rockies en-Dane Gare, Jim McMasters,

which reschedules the Cou-

slated to begin Thursday in

day's game at Swift Current has been postponed to March

6 and the Saturday game in Medicine Hat has been de-

The changes mean the Chan

layed to March 4.

The layoff is forced by the Derek Black, Ron Horbul, air traffic controllers' strike / John Senkpiel and Jerry Holland scored for the Centennigars road trip to the Prairies, als while Ron' Chipperfield and Gordie Lane replied for the travel-weary Wheaties.

Edmonton. The game with the Oil Kings has been resche-duled to February 28, Fri-Cougar general manager Eric Bishop expects just one change in the lineup, which whipped Brandon 8-4 here Saturday night, with the return of centre Reg Malinoski. --who-missed the game with the flu. That means Tim Struch, a last-minute replacement for Malinoski, probably won't

gars will face the heavy or-deal of playing 10-games-in-12-days beginning Feb. 26. dress.

Game time is 8 p.m. P.W. T. F. A. Pts.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn An autopsy was sche duled today for the body of Daniel H. Meyer, president of the Salt Lake club of the Western Hockey League. Meyer, 45, fell 19 stories to

his death Tuesday from a room in the Radisson South Hotel in suburban Bloomington to the rooftop of the hotel swimming pool, authorities. Meyer was in Bloomington

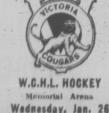
attend meetings of the WHL hoard of governors and and the He had left a league meet-

ing about 10 minutes he fell, saying he had some telephone calls to make. Pit Martin, a Chicago Black

Hawks centre who played in Tuesday night's NHL all-star. game, was in the next room, heard a crash and saw Meyers fall. Martin said later:

"We were next door and heard the crash. He stepped on the ledge and let himself pened so fast there was nothing we could do."

Paul Henderson of Toronto. Maple Leafs, who was in the -room with Martin, said: "It was a terrible thing. We saw him climb out on the steel Henderson and Martin said they did not hear any struggle in the next room before the window crashed and they saw Meyer on the beam,



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Canuck Drivers Lead

CROOKSTON, Minn, (CP) Two Canadian snowmobile racers were leading after the first lap Tuesday in the Win-

nipeg-St. Paul 500: Edward Wilson of Thompson, Man., covered the 176mile lap from Winnipeg to Crookston in three hours, 29 minutes and 51 seconds. He

drove a Ski-Doo. Yvon Duhamel of Ville de Salle, Que., came in 33 seconds later, also driving a Ski-Doo.

route took its toll of competitors, including last year's winner Leroy Linbald of Roseau, Minn. Only 169 competitors of a starting field of 301 re-mained in the race. Temperatures dipped to 37

below zero when the snow-mobiles blasted off from the starting gate in Winnipeg at 8:30 a.m. CST, and warmed to abhigh of about 25 below zero during the race,

The WHL has franchises in ma City, Omaha and Tuisa.

40 Get WHA MINNEAPOLIS (CP) executive Alan Eagleson, executive director of the National Hoc-

key League Players' Associa he knew that Glen Sonmor, representatives." tion, estimates that about 40 NHL players or their agents had been in contact with the coach and general manager of Minnesota Fighting Saints of the new rival league, had ofnew World Hockey Association.
However, Eagleson said: fered contracts to three Vancouver Canuck players Dale Tailon, Andre Boudrias "To my knowledge I know of no NHL players who signed

and Wayne Connelly,
"I would say there are about

players who have received directly, have been apvalid offers." Eagleson said proached through their legal

tirm and legal offer.

"I know of only three 40 players who, directly or in-

Eagleson said he told a meeting of NHL player repre-sentatives, held in conjunction with NHL All-Star game activities, to be sure any player who wants to sign with the recently-formed league has a

fensive end.

contract Tuesday, the Als obviously aren't looking forward to a dull season for a repeat of last year when they tripped from defend-ing Grey Cup champions to also rans.

Ah You said he had played as a line-backer and tight end during his high school days in Hawaii, but had come here to play

It was during an interview that his native dance feats came to light.

He and wife Almira, currently in Hawaii awaiting the arrival of the couple's second child, put a nightclub act together while he attended Arizons.

"Maybe I can save it for the half-time show," he said. "We performed in quite a few clubs when I was at Arizona."

stewart lang

Solution "Too Late" On Vancouver Island

"It's too late, really, here on Vancouver Island,"

"Too late!" 'The words, which seemed to echo with a ring of finality, cropped up during a recent discussion with Charlie Lyons, regional fish and wildlife branch supervisor, in Nanaimo,

They came as part of an answer to the question: "What do you feel is the greatest problem facing wildlife and fisheries management on the Island?"

The remainder of his reply

Well, the lack of integrated resource management. Our biggest problem is that we manage the fish and the game, where we're given that responsibility, but we have no say in the management of the habital that fish and game depend upon. So, we have had no say in the past about how water is distributed, nor have we had much in the way of saying how game range should be harvested for other purposes until the last little while, when there has been a lot of public pressure put on through the media in regard to ecology and biology.

"And, the pressure has been put upon the logging companies so that now they're beginning to look to us for some sort of instruction. At the same time, under the federal Fisheries Act, ve do have a tool for stopping some depreciation of the

But so much of the rest of it completely depends upon the good will of the forest companies and or co-operation with the forest service (B.C.), who claim up and down that they are looking after all the land that isn't under any other jurisdiction.

"Now they have given us lip service on setting up various committees and so on, but really, things aren't working out well as yet. I feel that they don't really take the whole problem

At this point, Lyons referred to a copy of a thesis from the faculty of forestry at the University of British Columbia, complied by a professional forester and concerned with the relationships in our province between forestry and wildlife-sicheries manuscript. fisheries management

The study compiled data from a poll by the author among his peers. The author, as Lyons pointed out. "came up with some conclusions that are kind of shocking to us."

One of the questions asked was: "In areas highly suitable for wildlife, with the assumption that this area will be highly popular with hunters and recreationists, would you consider re

A full 60 per cent of the foresters polled replied in the negative

It was at this point Lyons submitted the thought that it was

"Some of the regional districts have shown a lot more re-sponsibility to try and develop long-range management schemes that are inter-resource meshed—all disciplines have

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Lyons then upheld Nanaimo as an example, where they are completing an economic survey, a water survey and an effluent survey of the area. Consulting engineers are now beginning to check with the regional fish and wildlife office on matters pertaining to water requirements.

Lyons added that one sign of eradicating the problem is development of a provincial land use committee — which contains representatives from the department of municipal affairs, fish and wildlife branch and other resource agencies

Here he took a crack at the pollution control branch for not sending representatives to regional districts or committee

"And yet they're lioubling their size. They're asking for another 100 engineers this year ... much bigger outfit than we The land use committee is looking at various areas in B.C

and trying to develop plans, mapping the regions and creating clear plastic overlays.

"For example," said Lyons "We've been asked to give them maps of the areas that are important for fish and game in the whole Cowichan regional district." This information will to the whole cowician regional district. This information will be put on an overlay so that when the district receives plans for any development, it will be immediately apparent whether or not it will fall in the middle of a game range or fish stream. Then, theoretically at least, the regional district will come to the branch and ask just how important the resource in that area is "or tell the people planning this to find an alternate with."

site:
"The whole idea is to eventually have areas set aside within these plans for industrial use, and so on. It's a slow business, they've been hampered, as I say, by lack of people, "But it's the only way to go."

Whalers Sign Kelley

BOSTON (AP) - The newly formed World Hockey Associ-ation dipped into the colle-giate ranks for leadership again as Jack Kelley of Bos-Minnesota entry ton University signed a seven year, contract as enach and general manages of New Eng-

land Whalers

SPECIALISTS

Minnesota in lining op with the WHA, which plans to start playing in the 1972-73 season. Sonmor signed with the

Kelley, named New England Coach of the Year three times, will complete the sea-son at BU and assume his new duties with the Whalers April 1.

Kelley joined coach Glen conmor of the University of

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BOWLER OF WEEK

stepping into victory circle of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for first time is Angy Nadin, who fired 868 series to vin women's fivepin award in 14th week of ninth annual competition. Angy rolled games of 268, 342 and 258 in Classic League at Gibson's Bowladrome to earn award that qualifies her for Bowlerof-the-Year rolloffs in April.

Cover-Up went into effect in Sapporo today keeping clothes on the city's strippers for the duration of the Winter Olympics Feb.

Sapporo, a frontier city of one million peo-

Clouds Stay Over Skiers

From AP Reports

President Marc Hidler of the International Ski Federation (FIS) arrived in Sapporo, Japan, today from Zurich and confirmed his belief that the situation remains "rather critical" concerning qualifications of leading skiers for the Winter Olympics.

"But I am not a prophet," Hodler said in answer to a question whether he thinks the Olympic program will be affected by the dispute over alleged violations of the new stringent amateur code. "We will know only after the Inter national Olympic Committee meeting here."

The FIS president said he did not know what evidence had been collected by OIC President Avery Brundage, the leading campaigner against commercialism in Olympic sports. Hodler dis-closed that his federation "knows of some violations," itformal action. But he refused to disclose any names.

In Tokyo Brundage again condemned professionalism in sport and said "the Olympic must be reserved for urs' at next months' amateurs" Winter Olympics

Winter Olympics.
Brundage said there are two kinds of sports in this "materialistic world," and added that clouds still remain over

many of the top skiers.

Asked whether the Sapporo Olympics would suffer a setback should any of the lead-ing skiers be banned for violation of the amateur code, he said it would be more harmful for the Olympic movement if

permissive nightlife districts, with strip shows that could pass for hospital anatomy classes.

eigners in town for the Olympics we should

preserve the good image of Sapporo, theatre managers voluntarily agreed."

But, explained one theatre manager: The police suggested that with so many

today atrocious weather deci-mating the competitors and the night.

MONTREAL (CP) - A tall Polynesian bearing the intriguing name of Miki "Jun-ior" Ah You and with the off-field ability to perform the Samoan knife and fire dance,

has become the latest cog in Montreal Alouettes' plans for a 1972 Canadian Football League comeback.

Ah You. 23, is a six-foot, two-inch, 220-pound defensive end born in Samoa, a U.S. possession, but who played his college foot-

ball well enough to become a three-time Western Athletic Conference all-star at Ari

With the self-proclaimed "best minor league quarterback in the U.S." already in the fold in the person of Jim "The King" Corcoran, and Ah You signing a three-year

Cover-Up Time in Sapporo Unofficial reports filtering

> won last year's rally. But he was only seconds thead of Italian Sandro Munrari in a Lancia Fulvia

niche close behind. For the pre-rally favorite German Porsches the 24-hour mountain circuit was a near

them, because of tire prob-lems, but fought back during

Then Bjorn Waldegaard crashed off the road on the last of the eight racing stages. and his co-driver, Hans

back on the road but lost 88 minutes which officials here said automatically eliminated The second Porsche driven

by Frenchman Gerard Lar-rousse was running only about

REDUCED

Cold and Confusing MONTE CARLO (AP)-The

BIG SAMOAN FIRE DANCER

NEWEST ALOUETTE WEAPON

Monte Carlo auto rally lived up to its reputation at last confusion surrounding the top

zona State University,

back to rally headquarters here from the southern French mountains indicated that during a night of bliz zerds, Swede Ove Andersson in an Alpine Renault, had fought back from a poor start to take the lead. Andersson

with two more Alpines driven hy Frenchmen Jean-Claude Andruet and Bernard Dar

disaster. They took a strong carly lead, plunged in the

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NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd shot at Joe Frazier's world Patterson said today he feels heavyweight championship, a

Mt. Douglas Rams and Victoria Totems, having mediocre seasons to date, snapped out of their ruls Tuesday in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball

The visiting Rams, led by the 26-point output of Kevin Worth, itemolished Esquimalt Dockers 57-27, while the Totems took out frustrations on winless Claremont Spar-tans by clubbing the cellar-dwellers 61-27 at Vic High.

The outcome did little to change the outlook of the which sees all four teams bringing up the rear

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 16, 17, 18, 19

points, Sean Flynn (11) and Vanni Barbon (10) paced the Totems attack, Both losing teams had depleted rosters with just six players each.

Floyd Is Still Hoping

title Patterson firste held in

Bonavena, 29, went 10 and 15 rounds with Frazier and never was knocked down, while he knocked Frazier down twice in the first fight. He gave Ali a hard time be-fore being stopped in the 15th round last Dec. 7 DELAYED FOUR TIMES

Patterson, 37, scheduled to

fight Bonaverra in a 10-

rounder Feb. 11, at Madison

Square Garden, said Bona-

vena is "the only man who

fought Frazier twice and went the distance both times and

he also practically went the

distance with Muhamad Ali."

Since the fight was first announced for Jan. 17, 1971, it been postponed four

The first postponement came when Bonavena's physi-cian said the fight was too soon after Bonavena's loss to Ah. The next three postponenents resulted from hand in-

juries-to Bonavena.

Patterson, the only man to win the heavyweight title twice, has won his last seven fights- and had a 54-7-1 record with 39 knockouts. Bonavena, who won his only start last year when Al "Blue" Lewis was disqualified, has a 47-7-1 mark, with 32 knockouts.

Bonavena is ranked fourth among heavyweight con-tenders and Patterson fifth by/ the World Boxing Association,

In Any Weather Victoria Motor S port Club - the clock over a course laid will stage its first autocross of out on the the floor of the the season Sunday in the gravel pit. Among those fa-

Motorcross Goes:

Ocean Cement gravel pit off Metchosin Road "regardless of Registration will take place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., with

first run commencing

wored to set fast time of the day are Stu Taylor in a 120-horsepower. Volkswager - pohorsepower, Volkswagen - po-wered Baja Buggy and Ed Polinsky in a Ford-powered trials car.

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Invictus, the newly-formed Track and Field Association said. "We need interested track and field organization in Victoria, will introduce itself to the general public at an open meeting Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Ingraham Hotel.

The group, which rose out the ashes of the now de-net Victoria Track and Field Association, was or-ganized with the idea of get-ting the public as well as the clubs interested in the sport.

Their credo is "To promote the sport of track and field for all age groups and all levels of ability and development." Ron Bowker, who has long een one of the focal points in he Victoria track and field scene, is the chairman of In-

"hecame bogged down with club matters" and was dissolved - with Invictus taking over its assets and liabilities.

Although the accent is on Although the accent is on individuals, all six city track and field clubs — Victoria, Evergreen, Esquimalt, Mercuries, Flying "Y" and Optimist Spartans — as well as the University of Victoria, will have representatives in the Inviction organization, and the Invictus organization, said

Secretary of Invietus is Ena Nemeth while directors are Stu Bailey, Stan Pelland, Alex Stuart, Jack Hutchinson, Greg

Bailey said that the organization needs some new blood.
"We would like to get 100 working members," Bailey

people who would form com-mittees and people who would officiate at meetings occasionally.

Bailey said Inviotus was hoping to stage the B.C. track' and field championships and possibly another Olympic Preview meet just before the Caich in the summer.

Bowker provided an insight into the workings of the

"The association, made up/ of club representatives, was competitive on and off the field and tended to dwell on-problems between the clubs

group of individuals interested in track and field," Bowker added. "Naturally they will have their club affiliations too, but they have joined because they are interested in the sport as a

Among the aims of Invictus are bigger and better meets as well as clinics for coaches, officials and young athletes. "By promoting bigger and

better meets you encourage youth involvement, which is the key to successful track the key to successful and field," said Bowker. With this in mind, Invictusal hopes to bring the Western Hemisphere Cross Country championships to Victoria in 1972

MEL PROFIT , opposes mod sod

HOCKEY VÉTERAN DIES

MONTREAL (AP) George Allen Brown, 59, who played two National Hockey League seasons with Montreal Canadiens in the late 1930s, has died here after a brief

More Important Places To Spend Public Money

politan Toronto council approved Tuesday the installation of artificial turf at CNE Stadium by a vote of 15 to 9, but one unofficial source ques-tioned the value city politi-cians placed on the carpet.

Metro chairman Ab Campnot being installed just for the Toronto Argonaut football club but would provide for a large number of community

plied the new field was being installed at the request of the football club and therefore the team's rental of the grounds should be increased from the

present \$191,000 a year. Mel Profit, captain of last

speak against the installation but was refused the floor.

He later blasted council, saying the public wasn't fully informed of the true costs of

"Let's face it, if it wasn't for the Toronto Argonaut foot-ball citb the turf wouldn't be installed at the CNE. They are putting in a fake carpet for 32 professional football players.

for politicians to spend public funds for the artificial sod, Profit said: "You don't have to travel very far around the city to see that there are many, many more important places to spend public money than on artificial turf. . . ."

SPORTS MENU

8 p.m. Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver Nats. Memorial Arena. BASKETBALL 4 p.m. Victoria Sanior High School Girls' League, Balmont at Reynolds, Claremont at Victoria Mt. Douglas at Esquimait.

THURSDAY

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "8" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. Independents at Cedar Hill Junior

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Harvard Student Turns Back Skating (

During the next few weeks in Sapporo, Japan, a tall, husky Harvard University student will make a bid for the gold medal in figure skating at the Olympic Games.

When he does, chances are that John Misha-Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., will turn back the clock exactly 10

ald Jackson, who skated what is accepted as the most per-fect performance ever seen when he won the world championship in Pragu in 1962.

"Gus Lussi, John's coach and the man who trained Dick Button, tells me John is going to do a triple Lutz in the Olympic Games and again later at the World Cham-pionships in Calgary," Jackson says

program in Prague/- a jump Ont., on double runners.

been tried in competition be-fore and never has been tried

since.

years older than MishaPetkevich, c oaches these days
and give exhibitions in North
America and Europe and is considering European coach-

"I didn't know whether I was going to do a triple or double Lutz until just before the take-off," Jackson says, recalling his world triumph.
"I had never tried the jump in competition but I had worked on it for four years. Only five times out of all the thousands of times I'd tried it.

thousands of times I'd tried it, had I landed properly." Jackson was 16 when he first began to make his pres-ence felt in international skat-It was the triple Lutz which was the high spot of Jackson's in his home town of Oshawa,

"My first real skates were second-hand girls' skates and the kids in the neighborhood teased me so much I had the boots dyed black.'

But by 16, nobody was teasing him anymore.

That year, 1957, he came loth in the school figures a the world championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. Already he was showing signs of superior free-skating and bleed forth in the category. placed fourth in the category to bring him to a seventh-place, over all.

In 1958, in Paris, he was seventh in the world in school figures and second in free skating — fourth over all.

Back in Colorado Springs in 1959, he came fourth in the figures and second in free-skating. He was second in the

The Olympic Games in 1960 were in Squaw Valley, Calif., and Donald Jackson swept to a fourth in school figures and a second in free skating for the third-place bronze medal.

Vancouver was the site of the 1960 world championships and he came second in the figures and first in free skat-

ing for second place.
There were no world championships in 1961—cancelled in memory, of the United States team decimated in a plane crash.

plane crash.
"My year was 1962 in Prague. I had worked for two years toward a five-minute performance.

It was a head-on collision between Jackson and Karl Divin of Bratislava. They had last met at the 1960 Olympics when Divin had won the se-

cond-place silver a stride ahead of Jackson and behind gold-medallist David Jenkins of the U.S.

Jenkins, after an Olympic gold medal and three world championships, had quit,
"Divin was my chief com-petition and we were in Di-vin's home park," Jackson re-

Then we went into the school figures and Jackson says "I blew it."

"I messed up the change-

hracket figure and lost 35 points right there."
He carne out of the figures 45.9 points behind Divin, although still in second place.

The day of the free skating, he tried the triple Lutz in practice and it went perfectly. He gestured to coach Sheldon Galbraith that he was going to try it in competition and Jackson skated a relaxed program such as had not been seen before. He performed some of the more difficult jumps with hands on hips. He flashed through a double Lutz.

JACKSON'S 1962 DISPLAY GREATEST EVER crowd exploded. Galbraith flashed him the "go-a-head" sign.
"But until I actually did it,

I.didn't know whether I'd go through with it or play safe with a double.'

Jackson was in the dressing room when Divin skated his

program.
"I don't like to watch my

competition."
But he could hear the roars

of approval from the home-

said 'Don, there's room at the

town crowd.

Dick Button, by now a tele-ision color man, shouted vision color man, shouted above the din that there would "never be another per-

formance like that."

His score — the greatest ever seen in figure skating before or since — flashed up: there were seven 5.9s and one perfect 6 for technical merit. Lowest mark was 5.8, from Canadian judge Norm Gre-

gory.

For artistic impression content and how it is presented — he drew six perfect 6s, two 5.9s and another 5.8 from

"When I skated out, I asked Mr. Galbraith 'Is there a chance for me to pull up?' He Gregory.

He had totalled seven perfect is — the most anyone else has ever been rated in one competition was the four accorded Dick Button a few

years before. Shows, but he has fewer ex-"The triple Lutz will be penses and feels he's better done again," Jackson says.

"But if all I'd had was that jump, I'd never have won over Divin."

over Divin."

The magnitude of his performance didn't impress itself upon Jackson until he arrived home to a parade and presentition. tation of a car — and to a succession of pro offers.

Jackson accepted the offer from Ice Follies and stayed with them for seven years. He

met his future wife, Joanne, skating in the line. They live in a rented town-house because they're not sure whether they want to set-

tie down completely or try
Europe for a while.
In the meantime, he
coaches and gives exhibitions,
especially in Europe where
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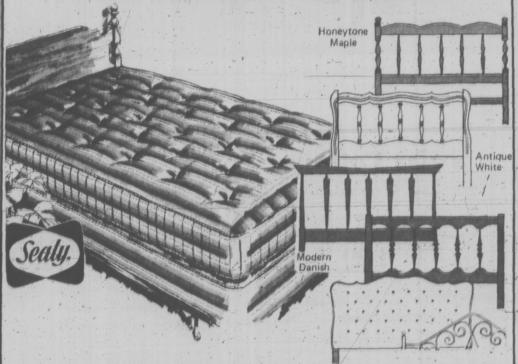
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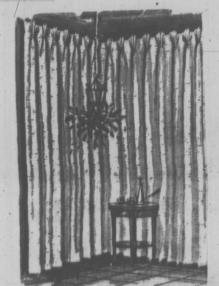
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In another game at Highrock, Independents took advantage of the upset to move within four points of the leaders trimming Restoration Services 82-74.

MCKAY STARTS LATE

Metropolitans, trailing 58-51-with about two and one half minutes left, Jim McKay—who exploded for 21 points in the second half after being blanked in the opening half—hooped four straight baskets to shoot Metropolitans into a 58-58 lead. 59-58 lead. ..

McKay popped in another basket in the dying seconds to produce another one-point lead after Douglas hit for a late basket, which followed two pressure free throws for the Mets by Jack Robinson.

Jim Duddridge contributed

13 points and Dave Mulcahy added eight for Metropolitans, who Monday night surprised second-place Price and Smith.

Chris Hall was high man for Independents with 24 points while Bob Burrows and Mike Chornoby chipped in 15 and

Jim Cunningham, with 20-points, and Ed Stele with 15, led Restorations attack.

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'I was only 17," said Baker. "and I thought my life had ended."

Now the 19-year-old Los Angeles native has a second chance. He was recently drafted and signed by Moni-real Expos of the National League.

"I'm going to give it all I have in trying to make the Expos," he said, "This is almost a dream; having this av-

most a dream; having this avenue to make good.

"I really didn't think I'd be drafted after the trouble I had. I figured I had messed up my life and would never get another chance to make something of myself."

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Dec. 23, 1971, when he joined to eat. Montreal's Rookie League team in southern California.

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Calif., Baker was released to see and eat what I wanted

"My parents visited me every two weeks (the maxi- fielded with speed and range. mum allowed) and my former

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP) Training School in Ontario, to be able to see who I wanted Brown coached Baker as a freshman and sophomore at La Puente, the latter year when Baker hit .389 and

> "These people," Baker said while I was away," he said. high 's chool coach. Dick of the Expos. have green me thought a lot about base. Brown, wrote to me often and a chance to show what I can ball, but more than that I encouraged me to think do. Now I'm going to do all I can to make the team."

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For 10 minutes, 15 minutes, half an hour, they chant their songs to God.

There are between 80 and 100 of them, linking themselves to God, to their past and to their own countries.

They are members of the Hindu Prathana Samaj, the Hindu Prathana Samaj

Hindu Church of Toronto.

Most are from India, but of

the 200 enrolled, 50 are from elsewhere, places like Trini-dad, Guyana, Fiji.

dad, dayana, riji.

They meet for two hours
Sunday afternoon in a United
Church building for prayers
and commentary on the sa-There really should be a

Brahman, a high-caste religious person, to act as their clergyman but there is none in Toronto. So they divide up

Most Western writers on religion say Hinduism is highly individualistic compared to the community centred faiths of Judaism and Christianity. They say Hinduism tends to reject the physical world and

Hindus do not always find these descriptions acceptable. Dr. S. K. Kumra, a college physics teacher who is president of the Toronto Samaj, explains his religion this way:

'It is not like other religions. It is not one belief, but a system in which many be-liefs can be adhered to, even

"Mahatma Gandhi called it the search for truth. Exclusivity is the other characteristic of other religions, but the Hindu emphasis is on individual belief. Every man is to find truth in his own way-some by an intellectual way, some by work and action, some by devotion or senti-

By and large, Hindus be-lieve in the transmigration of souls. This is governed by the law of Kharma: Your reap

what you sow.

If you lead a good-life, something good will happen to you, rebirth into a higher form of life. If you live badly, you go down, even into animal

Brahman, the Supreme Self. One becomes Unlimited Soul, united to God,

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Dr. Bhartendu (according to family custom, he has a single name), who is a research partment of the environment,

"Truth is one, but sages call him by different names. Hindus are called polytheists but they are not. All deities, all incarnations are manifesta-tions of Brahman, the Su-

apreme Self."
Another physicist involved in the organization is B. K. Gopta who describes the Hindu idea of God in terms which sound strikingly Chris-

"The Brahman is the Su preme Self," he says. "As creator he is called Brahman, as preserver Vishnu, as de-structor Shiva. "When there is an increase

in unrighteousness, Vishnu be-comes man to redeem mankind, according to different in-carnations. The Lord Krishna is one, a human being and the Supreme Self. Brahman is an-

You can pray by saying God's different names—and he has millions of names. The highest prayer is to ask nothing but to be as close to God as possible."

erally not forced to live at poverty levels, unless they happen to work in some non-

. Under the last contract, a beginning miner earned \$36.20

a day in wages, while veteran miners earned nearly \$39 a day, or about \$193 a week. In

addition, coal operators say miners average \$8.40 a day in

Company executives say the

many young men to make mining a career occupation. They're needed. In many areas, like southern West Vir-

ginia, population has declined rapidly in the last 20 years as

many young men apparently have heeded coal safety cru-saders and gone elsewhere to

work above ground.

The average age of the country's 130,000 soft-coalminers is 43, the UMW estimates. Nearly a third of them

could retire now if they

The trend to younger men

company-paid benefits.

WAGES INCREASE

Industrial Revolution Hits Appalachian Miners

By STEVE SHIPP

BENWOOD, W. Va. (AP) -The elevator plummets for 281 feet .before hitting bottom, where a network of man-made - shafts dart from a mountain - in northern West Virginia.

It's not what you'd expect, this underground pit where man pilots machine to claw out coal to burn the country's

"Coal mining is a modern industry," the public relations spokesman had said. Now you could believe it, at least in

Tunnels six feet high and nine feet wide intersect the bowels of this mountain, branching off in various direc-

tions.

They require that seven miles of railway track be laid in this mine where more than 100 men and \$5 million in equipment are underground at-

any given time.

Coal, the black gold of Appalachia, now is extracted by machine. The pick and shovel ts, a faded memory

The miners work in section crews of eight men each, 10 crews to each of the three shifts. Each crew uses \$500,000 in equipment, including a \$175,000 continuous miner, a \$135,000 loader, two shuttle cars, a conveyor belt and transformer.

and transformer.

The men who use these machines produce more than 1,000 tons of coal in any given eight-hour, shift, though they only work about 6½ hours. The remainder is spent in breaks and getting in and out

MACHINE IS KEY

The art of extracting coal underground revolves around the continuous miner, a giant hulk of hydraulic hoses. volving drums, scoops and conveyor equipment.

The continuous miner

grinds away at the face of the coal at a rate of three feet a minute, swirling water over the coal to hold down the dust that cripples and kills miners in a disease known as black

The coal dust still 'kicks up strong for a minute or so in this most modern of mines and some of it surely is trapped in miners' lungs.

However, only four miners of the more than 1,400 employees at this and two other Consolidation Coal mines have been declared eligible for fed-era black lung benefits in the

last two years.

As the continuous miner churns away the coal, two men sit on each side of the machine and bore a pair of six-foot holes into the mine roof with pneumatic drills. These are used to shore up the roof and hopefully prevent

A loader scoops up the coal broken loose by the continuous miner and deposits it onto shuttle cars, which can take the coal to a header. There the coal is crushed for place-ment on a conveyor belt and carried to waiting hopper cars for movement to the surface and to users.

SAFETY STRESSED

Miners in this modern un-derground work pit do not ap-pear reckless, taking great pains to execute safety ma-

Every 20 minutes, one member of the section crew will test the atmosphere for methane gas, highly explosive in certain concentrations.

The same miner also sprays powdered limestone on the floor, roofs and walls of the working area to prevent fire in case of sparks or other ig-

Despite all this, there still are accidents in coal mines.

More than 200 men died in mining accidents in 1970. In one major disaster, the one at Hyden, Ky., 38 men died.

Many miners are ill from black lung and many miners are dead from black lung. Many more are probably getting sick as they labor under-ground. Others are disabled from injuries in the mines.

As a testament to that, the United Mine Workers Union about 200,000, but only about 80,000 are working miners The rest are either disabled or on pension rolls.

However, those who do

can be seen in only a few areas, like these northern West Virginia mines where the average of 1,400 Consolidation Coal Co. employees is 32. In three underground mines, Consolidation has as

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest to properly affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an apportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be teld in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Verron Avenue on MONIDAY, January 81, 1972. comp

contained therein at a Funite tearing to be need at the Cognetic Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, January St. 1972, commencing at 7.30 p.m..

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to rezone Lofs Section 25, Victoria District, Plan 5961,

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to rezone Lofs 2 and 3. Block 8. Section 17, Victoria District, Plan 1981, 1963 Hawthorns Street, for Meeting and Social Hail use.

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to rezone the Remainder of Lofs 9. Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 1962, cast side of Neithorpe Street, just
south of McKenzie Avenue, for row housing use.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall. 7'70 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve cotock non and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Stalutory Holidays.

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Brazil Wooing

Giant Indians

No Promises, Says FLQer

MONTEAL (CP) — Pierre Vallieres said Tuesday he did not bardined with the Quebec justee department before he gavenimself up to police. Interfewed on a local television public affairs program, the 33-year-old theoretician of the Front de Liberation du Quebec said his lawyer, Jacques Bellemare, made "no agreement, no deal, no promises" with any justice department officials.

"We didn't know what would occur when I gave my-

would occur when I gave my-self up to police," Vallieres

Vallieres went into hiding last September before having a trial date set on charges of seditious conspiracy and counselling to kidan and murder. He surrentered to police Monday night and appeared in court Tuesday, where he was released pending setting March 6 of a trial date on the counselling charge.

While still in hiding, Val-lieres underwent what he called "radical self-riticism" and produced a 27-rage docu-ment repudiating terrorist vi-olence and calling for FLQ support of the Patti Quebe-

He said in the TV interview he did not think the PQ would object to him "as a rank-and-

described his Vallieres

purely political choice, made after an analysis of the objet-

That position, he added, could change, depending on the "federal response" to those seeking an independent Quebec.

"It's a purely strategic de-cision forced by existing con-ditions in Quebec, conditions which are pre-revolutionary and not revolutionary." He said that although his

strategy may have changed, his objective of an indepen-dent state for Quebec re-

wained.
Vallieres spoke entirely in French during the interview and his answers were translated and repeated for the viewing audience. Asked why he appeared on the CBC English-language program, he repolied:

The English media asked

In his court appearance ear-lier in the day, Vallieres bene-titted from recent federal bail reform legislation and was released until his March 6 visit

Cuddihy offered no objections, to Vallieres' release, saying he had no reasons to keep him under detention, especially since he had "voluntarily given himself up to police.

OLD NEWSPAPERS ARE NEW CHICAGO (AP) - Field Enterprises, Inc., is putting fresh news in yesterday's

paper.
The Tuesday edition of

The Tuesday edition of Fields' Chicago Sun Times was printed in its entirety on paper recycled at a plant in suburban Alsip. Fields' Chicago Dally News will be completely printed on recycled paper next Tuesday.

Spokesmen for Fields said the publication of an entire edition on recycle paper was a first in the United States. They said recycled paper will be used on a regular basis for up to 50 per cent of the dally press runs of both papers.

press runs of both papers.
Fields, which owns the recycling mill jointly with Garden State Paper Co., said recycling there annually con-

ident Anwar Sadat in a

speech warning student dem-

onstrators against splitting

the home front, said Tuesday

he may visit Russia for more

weapons as part of steps to

boost Egyptian military

impatience and exasperation, said that demonstrating stu-dents had been demanding

power against Israel.

The mill is used exclusively for reclaiming old newspapers and turning them into rolls of

Paper to make new ones.

Waste paper is delivered to the plant in bales and dumped onto a floor on the receiving deck to sort out glossy paper magazines, which are only acceptable in small quantities.

Fork-lift trucks that brought

in the bales then bulldoze the sorted paper into a huge square bin that carries it to a batch-pulper.

The paper is reduced and almost completely de-inked under a flood of water and secret chemicals, spokesman

said.

The pulp passes through cylinders that remove staples,

emotionally that battle against Israel should start at once, without taking into con-sideration the country's inter-

He said that signalling the

start of zero hour is not simple and scores of government

hodies are working on precise calculations of the appropri-y ate time to start fighting.

give details of military plans.

The Egyptian leader, in remarks that showed signs of in television, the president—who impatience and exasperation, said that demonstrating stu-

Sadat Impatient: Warns Students

paperclips and other foreign objects. The ink remaining from the first treatment is than pressed out and filtered away to sewers.

The pulp is washed once more, refined and washed again until it resembles a porridge that is four per cent fibre, 96 per cent water.

This ratio is changed to 0.5 per cent fibre, 99.5 per cent water water by inundating the so-

water by inundating the so-called porridge with 15,000 gallons of water a minute. Air is sucked out of the water to avoid holes in the

paper and the resulting mix-ture is ready for the actual paper-making process.

The water is then sucked and pressed from the mixture

until the paper fibres knit to-gether to form a relatively

"No one ever asked Winston Churchill or Josef Stalin to give a balance sheet during the Second World War."

He warned student leaders that he would take firm mea-sures to preserve the integrity

of the home front and he

or the nome front and ne would not tolerate any split. The warning came after stu-dent protests against govern-ment policies developed into violent riots in Cairo streets for the last two days.

WARNS OF SPLIT

smooth mat. The mat is later dried over steam-heated rollers and its surface is smoothed by a series of vertically mounted rollers. The resulting paper is then rolled, cut into reels and stacked for delivery.

delivery.

The Fields spokesman said The Fields spokesman said the chemical process for removing the ink from the old paper was developed by Richard B. Soudder, former publisher of the Newark News.

After he sold the Newark News, Scudder formed the Garden State Paper Co., which manages the Alsto-which manages the Alsto-

manages the

The plant produces news-print for several newspapers most of them in the Midwest, which partially publish on the recycled paper.

Sadat blamed "outside ele-ments" for instigating student

protests that turned into riot-

Thirty students will be tried before the state security court

for their part in the distur-bances but he added that 950 detained university students.

The president said he had

discovered "a plan which was mapped out outside the uni-versity" to disrupt the state. He did not elaborate.

had been released.

The agency seid that Claudio and Orlando Vilas-Boas, veteran Indian specialists, had departed at the head of a 27-man expedition to make personal contact with the fa-

bled Kranhacarore tribe, whose members are believed to be more than six feet tall. Twenty-five in the expedition are Indian scouts from other

CUIABA, Brazil (UPI) —
The Brazilian air force has
dropped gifts of handserchiefs, dolls, plastic airplanes
and photographs to a small,
war-like tribe of giant Indians
in a pacification effort to

in a pacification effort to move them out of the way of a Trans-Amazon Highway, the

government news agency said Tuesday.

Civilized man has not been able to make contact with the Kranhacarores, also known as Kranhacore, except from the

The announcement by the government news agency Agencia Nacional confirmed a story that appeared in Jornal da Tarde in Agencia Saturday which said the air force had spotted the giant tribe.

Agencia Nacional said the Kranhacarores were "of a war-like nature and in permanent conflict with their mortal enemy, the Txukaramai." If the Kranhacarores are

large in size, they are small

in numbers. The Agencia Nacional report said the Vilas-Boas mission was to convince two small villages to move 60 miles to the east, out of reach of the Culaba-Santarem jungle highway that the army's 9th Engineering Battalion is Cutting through the jungle for

Agencia Nacional said the air force has flown 11,000 pounds of feed and supplies into Cachimbo to support the Vilas-Boas expedition. Cachimbo is an air force landing field located in a patch of cleared rainy jungle land midway between Culaba and Santarem.

Nine Die In Fire

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Nine persons died early today in a fire that destroyed the Green Home for the Aged at the north edge of Cincinnati,

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Holyoake No Joke? Muldoon Swoons ...

OP Correspondent AUCKLAND (CP) — New Zealand is due to hold its triennial general election at the end of this year.

But first a leadership issue arises which could be the strongest influence on the election result.

election result.

Regular political commenta-tors have for years predicted dates for the retirement of Prime Minister Sir Keith Holyoake, 67, who how is in his 12th year continuously in

Sir Keith for his part has taken some pleasure in string-ing the seers along, and has been deliberately ambiguous in comments on his future. A long series of forecasts has

proved wrong.

But the leadership issue now has become too serious to

to be treated as a game.

The governing National party government, which has been in power since 1960, holds office by only a narrow majority-44 seats in the House of Representatives, to 40 held by the opposition. Labor party

And public opinion polls suggest that Labor at present holds a substantial popularity lead over National of about nine per cent. Unless the government can turn on an impressive performance this year, its prospects for a further term of office are not

is widely believed to require a refurbished leadership.

Sir Keith remains in good health and in full command of his party. But the retirement speculation of recent years has accumulated to a point

where everyone expects a new and younger leader. Opinion polls plage Sir Keith low among those most likely to lead National to another political victory.

Voted most likely to lead National to victory is John Marshall, 59, deputy prime minister, whose image was greatly enhanced last year. He was largely responsible for winning reasonable terms-for New Zealand produce if Brit-New Zealand produce it Brit-ain enters the European Eco-nomic Community, a masterly piece of sustained diplomacy. He also won admirers for cool handling of several difficult labor disputes. He takes second place, how-ever in oninion polls on the

ever, in opinion polls on the most effective politician in the country. His style is quiet, suave, conciliatory. In marked contrast Finance Min-ister Robert D. Muldoon, 50, is provocative, abrasive, thrusting.

TOPS IN POLLS

For several years, Muldoon has been consistently voted in opinion polls as the country's most effective politician. One wing of the National party, and many of its supporters,

needed to give National a new approach and an electoral vic-

Some people believe that rivalry between Marshall and Muldoon has been the main. factor delaying Sir Keith's re-tirement—that he has stayed on in the hope of handing over to a party which has resolved its leadership issue and resolved on a successor

The latest forecast date for Sir Keith's retirement is February, when politicians reas-semble after the break for the

semble after the break for the southern summer holidays. Any later and a new leader would have little time to run himself in and gain a public following before the general election, due in November.

Sir Keith knows the disadvantage of a late takeover only too well. He himself suc-ceded as prime minister only a few months before the general election of 1957 and failed in the time available to him to rally public support. As a result he lost that election and National spent three years in the political wilderness before Sir Keith led them back to power in 1960.

The opposition Labor party, on the other hand, has no leadership problems. Party leader Norman E. Kirk is only 49. He has led the party for six years with steadily increasing stature. Some people predict that he will be the next prime minister irrespective of the National leadership

Northerners Discontent

- For the people who live in remote Northern British Columbia, feelings of frustration at what they say is a lack of attention from the provincial government are becoming more apparent.

Al Edwards, for example one of the businessmen in this town of 200 people, the most northerly settlement in B.C., only five miles from the Yukon border, says the government isn't giving northern taxpayers value for their

Northern B.C. is supposed to be the land of opportunity but the g o v e r n m e n t sure doesn't make it easy for you to live here," Mr. Edwards said in an interview.

He is angered about many aspects of life in the North including lack of schooling for his two oldest children, who must attend school hundreds of miles from home. He is also annoyed because govern-ment-owned B.C. Hydro does not serve the Far North of the province, making it necessary for him to have a private power plant to operate his

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opportunities, but now they are beginning to wonder if the disadvantages have out-

weighed the opportunities.

The main problem is that the school in Lower Post-a two-room building goes only to Grade 7 and students must either attend school in Fort St. John, where they live in a dormitory, or move in with relatives in a town where there is a secondary school.

The B.C. government gives \$55 a month for each student who lives with relatives in order to attend school. Two of Mr. Edwards' sons attend school near Vancouver.

For Mr. Edwards, the prob-12-year-old twins, Karen and Kelly, turn 13 next year. MAY HAVE TO MOVE

"I think I'll have to move on when the twins have to change schools. What other

.choice do I have?" Compounding Mr. Edwards' frustration is the fact that the children could attend a school only 15 miles away in Watson Lake in the Yukon, but there is no organized transportation

to get them there. to the Watson Lake school from here for the Indian chil-dren at the Lower Post re-

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serve schools," Mr. Watson said. 'The department of Indian

called tenders for a chartered bus to take 15 Indian children from here to Watson Lake to school. Surely the same bus could take 20 or 25 children and then all the kids here could go to school in Watson Lake? It would be much Lake? cheaper than sending them to school in Fort St. John.

'SEEMS BIDICULOUS'

"But the school superintendent doesn't want to bus the non-Indian children so that bus will go to Watson Lake with empty seats every day. It seems ridiculous.

The cost of electrical power another source of plaints, and the high price of food and other living expenses in the North has been borne out by a government study.

The B.C. government survey, taken to compare prices in Prince Rupert, B.C., and in Prince Rupert, B.C., and Vancouver, shows prices for food and other household items higher by as much as 25

per cent. Prices in Lower Post are



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Rublyov, an epic movie about medieval Russia which won critical acclaim in France, is finally being shown in the land where it was made.

The three-hour film, based on the life of the 15th-century painter of icons, was finished n 1966. Cinema Committee lecided the Soviet public vasn't ready for it.

The film was sold to a rench distributor in 1969, and one Paris critic wrote that it brestored the Soviet

kovsky, of painting too bleak a picture of the lot of the Rus-sian people during the middle ages and of being too pes-simistic about their future.

"Russia, Russia, how long will her people suffer?" Rub-Iyov asks a fellow painter after a sacking of the cathedral of Vladimir.

"Probably forever," the old painter replies

Tarkovsky's graphic scenes

film business can give no specific reasons why Rublyov was finally released in severage all wranged up in mysal Moscow theatres, except that time has calmed the con-

monks and the church in the intellectuals."

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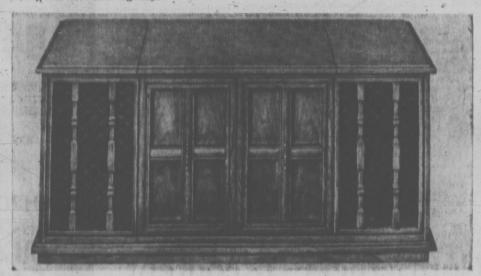
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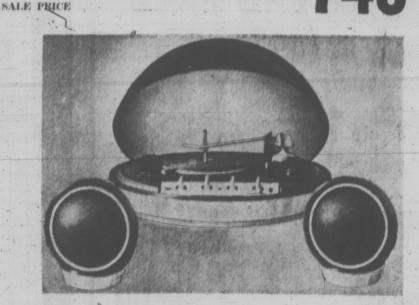
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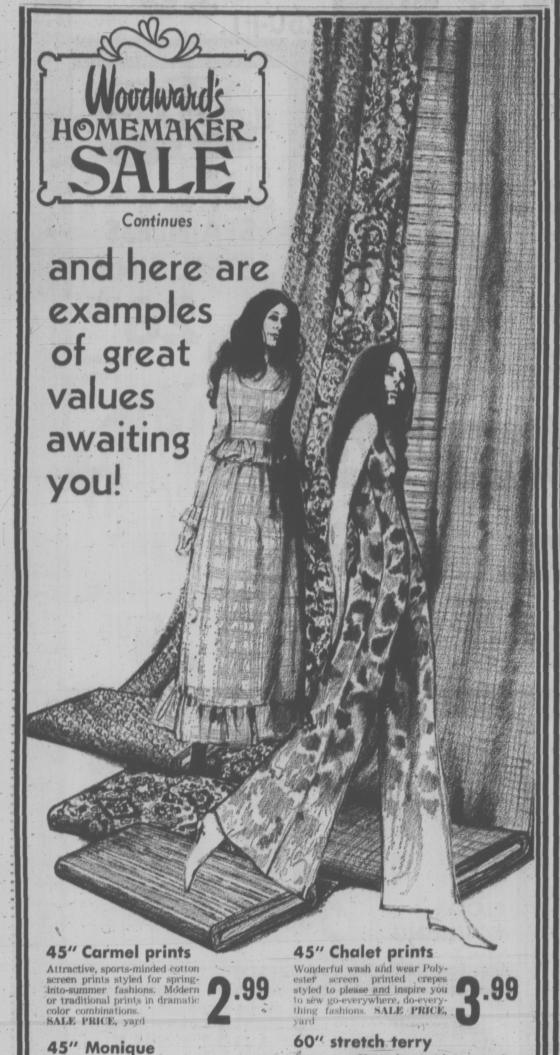
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the city's sewers each month. In addition, the university pours down the drains another 5,000 gallons of non-radioactive chemical wastes, says the produced by the university's physical plant department.

It says the wastes include formaldehyde, solvents, acids, petroleum products, in insec-

The university's executive committee, however, de-scribed the study as incomplete and open to misinterpretation.

The committee said it felt

The committee said it left at first the report should not be made public because of possible misunderstanding.

R. E. Phillips, director of the physical plant department, said he does not know whether the discharged radio-active lightly are deriverous. active liquids are dangerous

or not. He added he wonders how the discharge would com-pare with that produced by chemical plants.

While the survey was being conducted, the university ap-pointed a radiation protection supervisor. Stu Hunt, who made changes in the issuing, control, inspection and disposal of radioactive materials

Hunt said in an interview after the report was released that the estimate of 20 gallons of radioactive liquid dis charged "sounds a bit high but he couldn't say whether this was a dangerous level. It depended on the type of

radioactive wastes discharged. The situation is reasonably well under control now. But we're not satisfied, it will

take time and money. Some radioactive wastes now will be disposed of by one of four methods, he said shipping to an approved burial site, incineration, storage until radioactive ac-

the prairies

tivity has stopped, and dilu-tion to safe limits before re-lease into the sewers.

* * * 'Only An Indian'

BANFF, Alta. (CP) Health service on Indian re-serves is "totally inade-quate," the annual convention of Alberta Family Physicians

Russell Smith of the Wechehin Centre on the Hobbema Reserve south of Edmonton said native people encounter the attitude 'he's only an In-

Road Plans Dropped CALGARY (CP) - The National Parks Branch said Tuesday that plans for three highways ainto wilderness areas of Banff National Park

have been dropped.
Assistant director Peter Laseaux of Ottawa said plans for three visitor service centres, similar to the one ancentres, similar to the one air nounced today for Lake Louise, have also been dropped. The roads and the service centres were opposed at public hearings last year master plans for

* * * Not Guilty Plea EDMONTON (CP) - A doc-

tor pleaded not guilty today to fraud involving \$43. Dr. John David Craig had been charged with defrauding

the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission of \$43 in nine claims during April, 1970. He elected trial by judge and jury and preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 22.

Man Ordered Out

CALGARY (CP) + Lam Hak, 32, wanted on charges of muyder and theft in Monroe, N.Y., was ordered out of the country Tuesday after a hearing by the department of im-

He was arrested Jan. 6 by RCMP and charged with being an illegal entrant into Canada. Hak has one day in which to launch an appeal but his lawyer, David Dworkin, declined to say if further action is planned.

Tanks Back Off

CALGARY (CP) -German army has decided

against using the Suffield area of Southeast Alberta for tank training, H. F. Bleckmann of the West German consulate in Edmonton said.

The decision was based partly on a report from the Canadian Wildlife Service which warned such use of the which warned such take long-grasslands could cause long-grasslands could cause longlasting damage to sections of the area. Bleckmann said in an interview that senior of-ficers are considering use of an army hase in Northern Manitoba as an alternative.

Book Store Secrets

PARIS (AP) — Claude Gail-ledreau, 40, an engineer for the French atomic energy commission, was acquitted of espionage charges Tuesday. His lawyers explained that the documents he gave to Czechoslovak friends years ago were not of a secret nature, some of them having come from U.S. book stores. 550 Edmonton postal workers security. may start a study session. today to protest a manage-ment decision not to allow

clerks to use one entrance to the main post office, Peter Pylypa, president of the Ed-monton local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers,

Pylypa said acting post-master Henry Stamp has told clerks they cannot use one en-

EDMONTON (CP) - About trance because of the need for

discrimination," the union official said, adding that letter carriers are allowed to use the door.

"We're getting a petition to-gether and if a majority signs in favor, we'll have a study closing the entrance forced cierical workers to walk are extra two blocks, Pylpys said.

Stamp-was not available for

'NOT CONSULTED'

CALGARY (CP) — Spokesmen for hotels near Lake Tuesday for consolidation and Louise said Tuesday they were not consouted before the A spokesman for Canadian national and historic parks Pacific Hotels, operator of branch announced their structoral Lake Louise, said tures in Banff National Park "we have not been ap-

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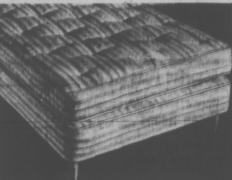
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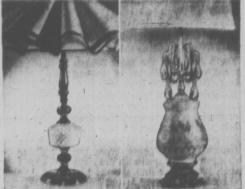
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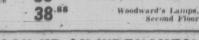
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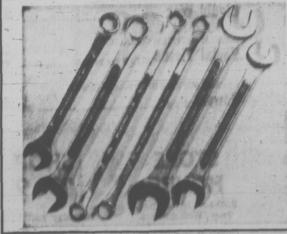
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MOSCOW (UPf) — Demetrius I. Longo said he spent most of his life swallowing swords, walking on sails, drinking molten tin and pulling out his eyeballs. It did him no fiarm. Longo will turn 100 next week.

The Soviet magazine Yunost (Youth) said Longo, a "famous fakir and dervish," is writing memoirs of his long career as a side-show artist in Russian circuses. The magazine published exerpts from the memoirs in ection with Longo's 100th birthday.

"For him," says the magazine, "swallowing a sword was a mere trifle . . . he could even remove his own eyeball and put it back."

Carnival Career Start

Longo said he liegan his career at the age of H in the town of Nizhegorodsk where he joined a carnival as a roustabout, ticket taker and part-time magician, Later, he said. the teamed up with a 8-foot giant and a 20meh lady.

This was in the 1890s, he said, and it was about then that he acquired a French-speak-ing parrot named Ara. "Ara was five years

older than me at the time," he said. "He still lives, so that makes him 105 years old now." Longo thrilled audiences in Kharkov by

conjuring a human fetus in a chemist's glass beaker, causing it to grow immediately to full term, then smashing the beaker to pro-duce a fully formed live baby, he said.

Sword Swallowing

"An Italian named Augusto Leonelli taught ane sword swallowing," he wrote.

"At first, you must tickle your throat many times with long go se feathers." he said. "Then you cautiously introduce into the esphagus a narrow wooden tube which has been lubricated with goose fat.

"Later on," he continued, "I started swallowing a broader, tube made from wax and paraffin, and only after perfecting that did I introduce a polished sword with # dull blade. The length of the sword was two feet and its width was #; inch."

Still, he said, he found it necessary to rub the sword briskly with wool to warm it before

the sword briskly with wool to warm it before

"It was easier to swallow a warm sword,"

Glamor Galore, But Little Else

WARSAW (AP) WARSAW (AP) Little glamor comes to girls working as models in Poland. They live in modest apartments, don't earn much and have hardly any chance of getting into movies or on the stage.

Yet a fashion house's adver-tisement for models brings blocks of young girls begging

There are no modelling chools. Girls are accepted or models for their looks, vital statistics and appear- weighs 121 poun-ances. After a girl is hired tics are 35-24-36.

Little she is taught to move and

walk professionally.
Poland's top model is Sophie Ejbich, 25, a blonde. Her
earnings reach 4,000 zlotys or \$180 a month. The average monthly Polish wage is 2,400

zlotys.

Her basic salary in the Fora fashion house is only 1,200 zlotys (\$54). But it is supplemented with fees for shows and picture modelling.

She is five feet eight and weighs 121 pounds. Her statis-



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Violence, Television Linked

WASHINGTON (WP) The U.S. Surgeon General said this week that, "for the first time, televille to contribute to aggressive behavior in children, but only those children who already have such steinfeld acknowledged criticism of the selection procedure of the 12 members of the salection procedure. first time," televised violence has been found to contribute

lence which found that "view-ing violence on television is conducive to an increase in aggressive behavior" but that this conclusion "is very likely applicable only to some children who are predisposed in

No Uniformity

There is no uniform read tion by children to televised violence, the report said. How they respond to what they see depends on such variables as the attitudes of their parents. and their socioeconomic

surgeon general, predicted "significant inpact" for the 279-page report, on which 214 years and \$1,000,000 have so

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, the

management of the second of th

The report itself protests the fact that the commercial TV networks were able to blackmail nominees they - nominees - they didn't like. According to Steinfeld, NBC

and ABC participated in the review process and CBS chose, not to. Seven potential com-mittee members were turned down by the networks when the committee was formed in 1969. William H. Stewart was then the surgeon general. A summary of the report

states that the research con-ducted indicates "a modest relationship between the viewing of violence and aggressive beliavior" but says the find-ings are "tentative and limit-ed" because of a hard-to-define "third variable" that affects how children react to and interpret the violence they see.

The third variable might be "pre-existing levels of aggres-sion" or "underlying person-ality factors" or such home-life variables as "parental control of television viewing, parental affection, parental-punishment," or "parental-emphasis on nonaggression." The third variable might be

Typical Profile

A profile of typical viewers' life finds him a regular by the age of two or three, watching at least two hours a day, and continuing at that rate until the age of 12. Viewing drops during teen-age years but picks up when young adults marry and start families, rising again after middle age.

Whence is require in TV. Violence is popular in TV,

says the report, noting that "action is among the best, fastest, and easiest ways of attracting and keeping large audiences, and 'action' is considered as almost synony-mous with violence."

The most violent types of programs are those most fa-vored by the young — come-dies and cartoons. Cartoons have more violence than any other type. During a period, from 1967 to 1969, in which most TV violence decreased,

Many of the cartoon shows are broadcast on Saturday mornings. One of the 40 stu-dies undertaken for the report surveyed Satuday morning programs during 1971.

The report makes other observations about violence on TV — that there is more of it in the United States than in such nations as Great Britain, Israel, and Sweden, for exam-

TYPICAL VIEWER is a regular at age two or three, says report. ple, and the most TV violence is "sanitized," or bloodless, and occurs between strangers; there is "only rare por-trayal of violent interactions between intimates, although this type of violence is actual-

Idea Disproven

But the idea that TV violence may have a "cathartic" effect on viewers — giving harmless vent to their aggressive impulses — is disproven by the research, according to Dr. Ithiel de Sola, Pool of M.I.T., an advisory committee member present at the press conference.

"The cathartic effects of violence on telvision are small and very limited indeed," he said, "while there is convergent evidence of some stimu-latory effect. You can't justify violence on TV by saying, 'it does people good, it gets it out of their system.





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Do not spend time thoughtlessly, willy-nilly. Hold onto some of it for yourself. At least hold onto the next eight weeks. It is not selfish to make up you mind to lose dangerous overweight, to im-prove your health or to become lovely to look at. All like you, will applaud!

This is the eighth day of my light Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short) Today I want to banish from your mind the idea that you must plan two sets of meals when you have a family and wish to lose weight yourself. With a few changes, this is not necessary

To begin with, your family an have much larger servings than you should have and they can have "seconds," I think you will be very surprised to discover what large

three or four ounces of mest or five ounces of chicken look like. After weighing portions or five ounces or concern con-like. After weighing portions of food a few times you will be able to guess the number of ounces a serving provides by its size.

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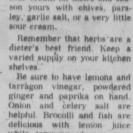
on back, legs straight and arms resting on the floor over head. Raise right arm and left leg at the same

time, arm and leg straight. Touch

habits. Take smaller helpings have rich salad dressings, and do not waste calories on They can drink whole milkand do not waste calories on foods which give you no essential nutrients. When the food intake is restricted there is no room for what my

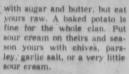
daughter calls "junk" foods.
Your family can have all of
the bread and butter or margarine they want. They can You can bake their apples

while you have powdered fat-free or skim milk. They can have desserts while you ear fresh fruit.



adds zest to many items Really, you can eat very pleasantly and still lose weight and become healthier pleasantly

If you want to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight



Be sure to have lemons and tarragon vinegar, powdered ginger and paprika on hand. Onion and celery salt are helpful. Brocolli and fish are delicious with lemon juice while tarragon vinegar peps up spinach and other greens. consomme or chicken broth on your meat and chicken instead of gravy. You can have chill sauce and tomato-catsup (2 or 3 tablespoons) and a dash or win or lequeur

and prettier, too.

weeks or improve your ap pearance generally, but missed the first part of this series, it is not too late to begin. My BIP Kit gives you a booklet with complete direc-tions and a unique wall chart daily weight and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If any of you would like to have this kit send 50 cents (includes postage and handling) and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of Victoria Times, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.



elizabeth forbes

Gorge Planning

I've read with interest of " the recent suggestion to protect and improve natural features of the Gorge.

The Capital Regional Board is asked, in it, to co-ordinate a study on the legal and ecologi-cal implications of construction of a dam on the water-

Even as a layman I can see that a dam could stop main sources of pollution and raise water levels. But whether that dam should be from the foot of Washington Avenue to a point between the railway point between the railway trestle and Banfield Park is something else again.

As it happens this is not the first time a dam has been proposed for the Gorge, Back in 1965 a brief entitled "The Challenge of the Gorge" was prepared by Victorians Richard Faulks and Lloyd Smith and presented to the committee studying proposals for commemorating the Canadian centennary in this area, that

The brief proposed a dam at Gorge Bridge (or narrows) as the "key" to the future of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway. The dam was to be removable or hinged, with suitable platforms for pump operations and attractive walks and viewpoints.

Purpose would be to control

Portage Inlet for short periods to facilitate dredging and to permit creation and improvement of beaches, promenades, parking areas, ramps, docks and other facili-ties. Also to restore the unique reversible falls.

The falls, under Tillicum bridge where the waterway narrows to 35 feet, and once an outstanding feature of the Gorge, were partially destroyed in 1960 by blasting of submerged rock.

Smith and Faulks suggested that the dam would normally lie on the bottom and the water would flow back and forth under the Gorge bridge as it does now.

At a given season each year, the dam would closed so that the improvecleaning ment work mud, weeds and algae and the buildings of walks and beaches could progress.

This project was not accepted by the 1965 centennial committee and the brief is no doubt gathering dust on some back room shelf right now.

There have been other pro-posals for the Gorge, Among them was the idea of a canal from Thetis Cove in Esqui-malt Harbour with locks at both the canal and Selkirk Waters. The idea here was to

'Melina the Satellite'

push the contaminated water (in those days septic tanks were standard around the upper waterway) from the Gorge and replace it with water from Esquimalt Harbor.

It turned out the water from Thetis Cove was also polluted and before it could be used to flush the Gorge, the Esqui-malt Harbour would have to be cleaned up. Cost was pro-hibitive and the project was dropped.

dropped.

First successful effort came in 1956-58 with installation of sewers in Saanich, removal of much of the septic tank ef-fluent and new sewer projects

in Esquimalt.
The Kinsmen Club started its restoration of Gorge Park. Beach improvement was in-cluded. The Gorge was again declared fit for swimming and the public flocked back (after years of absence) to enjoy the only warm salt water in this

Now we have another pro-posal, put forward by the waterway technical committee, a proposal that conceivably could initiate a plan for the Gorge-Portage Inlet area that would see impropersions. the years ahead. continuing into

If a dam is needed to facili-fale such a plan, then let's have a dam. Only let's be

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1 medium slice ham, not fried, yisible fat removed 8 asparagus stalks Salad of shredded lettuce with reducer's dressing roll (not sweet) with I tea-

spoon margarine or butter cup unsweetened apple-sauce, seasoned with untermeg or cinnamon



dear abby

Fringe Benefits?

returned from an interview for a secretarial position. The boss himself interviewed me, and I must say, I was sur-prised at some of the ques-tions he asked me.

He wanted to know if I was on "the Pill." (I had already told him I was recently di-

Then he asked, "Do you drink?" I told him I didn't. Then he smiled and added, "Not even a little social

said "No. I just don't care for it." Then he looked at me like I was some kind of oddball. He also asked me if I ever "turned on" with drugs. By that time I had had it, and replied. "Good grief, no!" I doubt if that interview will.

result in a job offer. But if it does, I shall turn it down.

Not having sought employ ment for 10 years, perhaps I am out of touch with today's scene. But I'd like to know if these questions are routine an interview today? Or this particular man hav something else in mind?

DEAR SHOCKED: The questions you were asked were not routine, and I suspect the man who intervie you had fringe benefits in mind. For him - not you!

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something to in-considerate "children" who are now married and have

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pile up bills and then ask their parents to "loan" them money to pay these bills, but who never repay the loan? These bills, I want to say, are not for necessities but for lux-uries and extras.

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age?
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and do not wish to alienate them by being too blunt. Thank you.-BROKE. DEAR BROKE: Nothing I

can say can add maturity and responsibility to your grown children. But you can protect your savings and perhaps train your children to either do without or save in advance, by refusing to pay their bills. And don't worry them worry about alienating

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Yearns for Her Home

Sprawled barefoot on a couch in her hotel living room, Melina Mercouri wearily nounced to the ceiling: "Do you want to see a dead person? Then look at me!"
Assured she looked far from

dead, the vibrant Greek actress hopped to her feet, displayed her wide smile and husky laugh, shook hands, then lay down again.
"Why am I tired?" she re-

peated. 'What a Greek ques-tion! I woke up at 6 o'clock this morning to do a television interview. That was followed by many other interviews. It is now late in the afternoon." She laughed again and tucked her feet under her, explaining. "I have claustrophobia about my feet. I am very used to walking on the Greek sand and in the Greek sun without my shoes."

sun without my shoes."
Miss Mercouri hasn't walked in Greece, since late 1966. She had come to New York to star in a musical show called Illya Darling. while the show, the stage version of the film Never On Sunday, was running on Broadway, the Greek government changed and came under its

present rule. current government she says, took away her citi-zenship and confiscated her property, a fact she laments in her-new book, I Was Born

The book her first tells of her early life, her friends, the political makeup of Greece which she opposes but mostly it celebrates her love

or Greece. "No." she continues, "I Fingering a string of worry cannot go to Greece, and I



MERCOURI ... declared non-Greek

beads — "I am not worried. They make me think better. And I don't smoke too much" Miss Mercouri says that despite the lack of a Greek passport, she was given papers by Switzerland which enable her to be a "satellite."

You don't know how I can be a satellite?" she laughs. "Then I will tell you. I go around the world. Since the Swiss gave me the papers I go often to Switzerland. have great feeling for the Swiss. But I have not a home." However, she and her husband, filmmaker Jules Dassin, keep an apartment in

"Like all Greeks miss Greece. The most terrible thing you can say to a person is, 'You are not Greek, you

are not Spanish, you are not Pakistani.' That is the most terrible thing.''

She bit her lip, and then the laugh bubbled out again. "You know," she said, "they have declared me a non-Greek. They are ridiculous!" Miss Mercouri, who trained

as a classical actress in Greece but also has done many contemporary plays, among them A Streetcar Named Desire, has no special feeling for the stage over the

"What do I prefer?" she asks. "I prefer good parts. That is the main thing be-cause while there are many differences between the stage and the screen, they still are

After she finished talking up her book which actually was talked into a tape record er for three months and, then translated into English — Miss Mercouri hopes to begin work on a film.

The movie, she says, "will be a semi-documentary, a combination of newsreels and

fiction together."
"It will be five connected twill be five connected stories about people in dif-ferent walks of life in Greece and what happened to them before and after the govern-

ment changed. It will have much music It is a Greek tradition to have very much music when we are oppressed. Songs keep us

SEPARATED TWINS TO RETURN HOME

EDMONTON (CP) - Cynthia and Christine, separated Siamese twins, will be allowed to go home Friday, Dr. Reuben Weinberg,

pediatrician for the girls, has said:
"All's well," he told a news conference.
"This has been a piece of teamwork that has

The girls, now three months old, were separated in a 2½-hour operation 16 days ago. They were joined at the abdomens by a three-inch band of tissue.

Dr. Weinberg said the girls have had a routine post-operative period and the stitches closing the abdominal woulds had been removed. He forsees no post-operative

The parents will come to Edmonton Thursday from their home in Northern Alberta. The parents have asked to remain anonymous and the hospital has complied with their wishes.

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Vancouver Backs Down On Church Tax Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) - City council's finance committee has reversed a decision to tax church properties for general purposes in the face of strong opposition from church groups and officials.

The proposal had been re-ferred back to the committee for further consideration and the committee decided Tuesday to take no further action Ald. Harry Rankin said the committee was backing down hecause of protests from church groups and that it should have heard-delegations for and against the proposal before making a final deci-

Ald. Ed Sweeney said he had received about 500 letters from church-goers and of-ficials unanimously opposing the proposal.

The proposal would have required provincial government approval for amendment to the city charter.

Cash Allowances

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Children's Aid Society said Tuesday it will grant cash al-lowances to 17- and 18-year-olds in its care who demonstrate emotional maturity and

responsibility.

Dan Fenny, the society's executive director, said the allowances will range from \$90 to \$120 and will be used for living expenses such as room and board, clothing and school books.

The socity's board of directors made the decision despite opposition from J. V. Bellknap, provincial: superintendent of child welfare.

Fenny said Belknap had been invited to the society's board meeting earlier this week to explain his position,

Injunction Denied

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday denied a re-quest for an injunction res-training the Teamsters' Union from calling a strike at a city

ed by five employees of David L. Jones Wholesale Florist Ltd. who said they had been deprived of the right to vote on the strike issue because they were not notified of the

vote or were notified too late.

Judge A. A. Mackoff said the injunction could not be granted because of technical

Passenger Killed

LYTTON, (CP) — Glen Peters, 17, of, Lytton was killed in a two-car collision that sent one par spinning down a 400-foot embankment near this Fraser Canyon com-

Police said he was a pas-senger in one of two cars that collided on Highway 12 one mile north of Lytton, He was crushed when caught between the car and a tree.

In serious condition in hos-pital was Floyd Adams, 33, driver of the car in which

Fast-Moving Police

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fastmoving police arrested a sus-pect and recovered a quantity of money within minutes of a bank holdup alarm in the downtown Vancouver area. The suspect was arrested in the area shortly after a robbery was reported at a Cana-dian Imperial Bank of Com-

Grits Set Two Dates

VANCOUVER (CP) *President Mel Couvelier of the B.C. Liberal Party said Tuesday the party's provin-cial convention, scheduled for May 20-22 in Penticton, will be postponed to Oct, 21-22 if federal or provincial elections are held in the spring. He said the convention will be one of the biggest in the party's his-tory in B.C., with some 1,500 delegates representing all constituencies in the province expected to attend

Guides Thirrel Murphy and Wendy Fischer.

This is the third such pre-sentation to be held this year.

Earlier the Lakehill District Rangers received an award for their Overland Bus Trip

for their Overland Bus Trip 71 and Rangers of the Lady Douglas Division were pre-sented with an award for their canoe and portage trip, Shuswap '71. Both were a pro-

Teachers Recruited

MELIBOURNE, Australia. (Reuter) — Some 162 teachers have arrived here from Canada and the United States to take up teaching positions in Victoria State. Most of the

teachers are in their early 20g and many have just graduat

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vincial centennial project.

MELBOURNE,

Pot-Luck Supper For Brownies, Guides

About 300 Brownies, Guldes, Rangers and their mothers will attend the Cedar Dis-trict's annual mother-and-daughter pot-luck supper Friday at 938 Mason.

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Final Exams Begin

It's a strange time of the inations, but 722 students in four Victoria high schools and Camosun College are doing just that this week.

Not only that, but 49 of these students, all of whom have had to fight their way through snowdrifts and Arctic temperatures, are writing to see whether they will graduate. The rest are completing courses and will take other courses later in the year.

The curious time of year is a result of the school district's semester system, whereby students take half their courses from September to January and the rest from February to June, The schools involved are Mt. Douglas, Mt. View and Oak Bay senior and

Skullduggery

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) Police bent on a simple arrest for minor theft Tuesday for minor theft Tuesday turned up a major case of skillduggery. They found 21 human skulls stashed in the suspect's closet. Mario Car-lini, 22, told the officers he dug the skulls out of a local cemetery, for persons who "asked me to get them some and didn't want to tell me anything more.'

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BITTEN NEIGHBOR LOSES TO DOG

VANCOUVER (CP) — If dogs face legal penalties, they should have legal rights, provincial Judge Les Bewley ruled. Tuesday in the case of a bitten neighbor.

Edd Herring of Vancouver was charged in provincial court with owning a dog that allegedly bit his neighbor, R. H. Burks, last September. With Herring in court was the alleged culprit, an 11-year-old German Snepherd named Bandit.

Bandit sprayed no concern when confronted by his ac-

Bandit shewed no concern when confronted by his accuser, actig friendly when led up to Burks.

In acquiting Herring, Judge Bewley said if laws apply to dogs—and he liked to think they do—the dog should have the benefit of any doubt particularly if it faced the death

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Frederick B. McClanaghan, 19- of 1016 Queens, was sen-tenced Tuesday in provincial court to four months definite and four months indeter-minate at Boulder Bay out-door detention camp.

McClanaghan had pleaded guilty to breaking and enter-ing Island Enterprises Ltd., 833 Fort Street, and taking a sauna bucket and ladle.

Judge William Ostler noted that the accused had a record of serious offences and had problems with alcohol and drugs. "It is my view that he needs a period of separation from his environment."

The accused was also ortion to Island Enterprises. Robert Penston, 18, no fixed

address, was sentenced to prison for three months for stealing a car belonging to David G. Andrews, 1419 Crad-

Court was told that Penston,

who pleaded guilty, had just completed probation for the

same offence.
William J. Webster. 25, of
3228 Wicklow, was sentenced
to 14 days in jail for impaired
driving. He had pleaded.

Richard Bannister, 41, of 653 Admirals Road, was fined \$350 and prohibited from drivng two months for impaired Allan R. Francis, 18, of 1219

Allan B. Francis, 18, et 1219
North Park, was fined \$250,
after he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Madeline Taylor, 46, 2600
block, Dowler Place, was
fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. She pleaded guilty.

Carl G. Mortensen, 51, of
1223 Balmoral was fined \$35

Carl G. Mortensen, 51, of 1323 Balmoral, was fined \$35

for false pretences involving less than \$50. He was also or-dered to pay \$50 compensa-tion to Henry Joe Service Ltd., 1701 Government. He

Protester Feared For Kosygin Safety

TORONTO: (CP) president of the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee testified today that he actively sought the co-operation of police ficials in an effort to prevent violence from breaking out during a demonstration the committee was organizing for the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin here last Oct.

Robert Maksymec told a provincial inquiry into police conduct at the Ontario Science Centre demonstration science Centre demonstration that his organization "planned an extremely peaceful demonstration" and was concerned about the safety of Mr. Kosygin, although many Ukrain-lan-Canadians disagree with him politically and morally.

Mr. Maksymec said he believes that Mr. Kosygin dany other statesman should

other statesman should able to come to this country and leave it in com-plete safety."

He said he met Metropoli-

The gold Cord will be pre-sented to Ranger Wendy Hod-Toronto police officials 18 and asked that an south of the science A campfire and display will centre, in Toronto's northeast sector, he allotted to the com-Among the invited guests are division commissioner Mr. W. M. Bradshaw, deputy Mrs. Samuel Sharples, Mrs. mittee for its demonstration. Eileen Garrison and Mrs. L.

Instead, the bulk of the de-

The police at several thousandassembled across the street from the science centre, while Mr. Kosygin was inside ad-dressing a Canadian Manufac-turers' Association banquet. Trouble broke out between demonstrators and police, leading to 20 arrests and a

dozen injuries. Mr. Maksymec said he asked police to assign a detail of plainclothes officers "to help control any militant groups that might try to infil-

However, the committee president said he declined to accept a police suggestion that the demonstration be moved from in-front of the science centre to Nathan Phillips Square in front of city hall in despress.

hall in downtown Toronto.

He said the committee was determined to get its point across to Canadians through news media coverage, which would be more readily available at the science centre.

The inquiry was told Tues-day that the anxiety of police was heightened by a number of reports received in connection with the Kosygin visit.

The reports included one

about a \$50,000 offer being made to kill Mr. Kosygin and another about firebombs to be

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Destroyer Cost Probe Asked

Forrestall, Conservative de-fence critic, has asked Supply Minister James Richardson to give the Canadian public a full accounting of the costs of four helicopter-carrying des-troyers now being built in two St. Lawrence River ship-

have cost \$282 million com-pared with the original 1966 estimate of \$170 million. Moreover, the ships were a year behind delivery sched-

Forrestall said the costs have floated so high that the repair bill for the aircraft carrier Bonaventure — million after an \$8 million timate looks like child's play by comparison.

ALARMED

The MP for Dartmouth-Halifax East said the supply department is so alarmed by the big increase in costs that \$282 million has been set as the limit for expenditures in the two yards, Davie Ship-building Ltd. and Marine In-dustries Ltd.

dustries Ltd.

The ships would be moved to the naval dockyard at Halifax for completion, including installation of some guns which was supposed to have been done at the St. Lawrence yards.

Forrestall said Richardson instead of relocating the mint at Winnipeg, as recently announced, should put it across the street from the dockyard in Halifax to pay out the money which would be required to finish the ships.

DON'T BLAME NAVY'

Officials of the supply de-partment confirmed Forres-tall's cost figures but declined to give any further details

Boy Ate Poison Ink

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) - Police said today a mentally retarded boy who died in a Toronto hospital Sunday is believed to have eaten a stamping pad impregnated with poisonous' ink. Richard Wilson, administra-

tor of the Ontario Hospital School here, said the incident occurred in one of the schools wards. The victim was Neil Shea, 12.

rate, saying the matter is in the hands of Orillia coroner Dr. J. K. Strathearn.

The boy had been a resident of the hospital for six years and had been attending classes for the trainable mentally retarded.

department and the navy that of the CF-5 fighter-should not be blamed for the bomber both resulted in part

cost increase.

The prime contract for the ships was the responsibility of

the supply department.
"The supply department should carry the blame itself instead of trying to pass it to the navy as it did in the case of the Bonaventure," Forres-

Forrestall said the "fiasco"

from former defence minister Paul Hellyer's campaign for the Liberal leadership.

TOO COSTLY

Hellyer had cancelled plans for a ship ordered by Douglas Harkness, Conservative de-fence minister, on the grounds it was too costly. He had substituted a ship of almost the

exactly same dimensions which now was costing much

more.
Forrestall said the new destroyers will be the best ships of their type afloat. But it was questionable whether they were needed. The navy wanted smaller and faster ships.
Forrestall said Hellyer also ordered the CF-5 at a cost of \$215 million and the plane now was being used only as a trainer.

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ussies Polarized Over Trade Unionist Bob Hawke

By COLIN CHAPMAN

The Manchester Guardian LONDON LONDON — "Now one for Bob the God," says the Aus-tralian disc jockey. "Here's one for you, Mr. Hawke." He throws a switch, and It's A Loser beats out into thousands of Adelaide homes. The disc jockey turns in his swivel chair, and chuckles: "That's another one in against that

On another radio station, in Sydney, 725 miles away, listeners are calling in. Again the subject of discussion is Robert James Lee Hawke, 42-year-old former Rhodes scholar and now Australia's trade union boss. The line is run-

ning hot.
"He's about the only person who has done anything for the people of this country," says a woman, her voice rising. "No he isn't," snaps back the man who runs the program, "He's a dictator. That's all.

of the kind; but he has po-larized Australians' feelings more than any other person issue. Posters have ap-eared saying "Hang awke," but in his home state of Victoria he has just been voted "father of the

To an outsider it is surpris ing that laconic Australians should become so voluble, whether in admiration or loathing, about a man who three years ago was barely

When Hawke was elected to the full-time paid job of pres-ident of the Australian Coun-cil of Trade Unions in 1969, editors scratched their heads and sent for the clippings. Some were perplexed to find the new trade union boss law and with a fine record as a scholar. Even more improbable, he had rejected an obvious and lucrative career ingovernment or business to be-come the ill-paid industrial advocate of the ACTU.

They then turned to the uinness Book of Records, where they discovered Hawke was the holder of a world title for beer drinking, the Oxford University "Sconce" record for downing two pints of beer in 12.4 seconds. "Ah," they said, relieved, "be's a dipleyed. "Ah," they said, relieved: "he's a dinkum

Aussie after all.".

Perhaps it has been the rapid way in which he has projected himself as a leader that has got under the sensitive Australian skin.

The ACTU is the body

Right from the start, Hawke led the ACTU into combat on, political issues, got workers' backing for political strikes, and became a strikes, nacking for political strikes, and became a more effective opposition outside parliament than the Labor Party was within it. With a few swift moves he was upgraded the role of the ACFU and himself in Australian society. The ACTU demanded a na-

charged with presenting or-ganized labor's case at the yearly national pay tribunal, and is the bedrock of the trade union side of the

country's arbitration system. Except when it allowed itself to be manipulated by the Communists, it made, until Hawke came along, little public impact.

tional wage award of six per cent — a figure double that expected and one that set the government reeling and left

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Hawke set out to smash the penal clauses of the arbitration system, which provide that where industrial agreements decided that where industrial agreements. ments decided by the courts are not respected, union leaders can be fined or ultimately go to jail. Unions were in-structed to refuse to pay fines; rather than risk the head-on confrontation with labor, the government backed down and so far has not en-

forced collection. Hawke swung into his next battle — to use union power to wreck the tour to Australia last June by an all-white South African rugby team By threatening to ground airlines ferrying the team, and by ordering catering and browners. dering catering and brewery staffs to boycott the team's hotels, the ACTU made life difficult for the South Afri-cans and their hosts. Prime

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was publicly furious: "Whi-chever way one looks at Mr. Hawke," he said, "one sees. that power corrupts and ab-solute power corrupts abso-lutely."

In recent months Hawke has been less in the public eye, though the government, driven by the urgent need to find an issue on which to fight the treatment. this year's general election, has painted him as the naion's bogeyman.

But Hawke will not be drawn in. He has taken the advice of close friends, includ-ing the editors of two leading newspapers who said he was overexposed, and has cut overexposed, and has cut down his daily television appearances

almost every news program as the grimacing, irascible critic of the government; and when he does appear he allows the lines at the corner of his mouth to crinkle, and the sense of humor he has in private comes across unre

But neither he nor the ACTU have lost their drive. While most Australians have

beaches this January, Hawke has been developing plans to take the ACTU into banking, insurance, installment credit and shipping. He has just been to Israel and West Ger-many to raise funds for a new

shipping line the ACTU want to run in conjunction with Australia's only two Labor governments — the states of South Australia and Western

And on days off he slips into

the public house near his Mel-bourne headquarters. The the public flouse hear his Mer-bourne headquarters. The John Curtin, and complains bitterly about the price of a pint. "The brewers are slug-ging the market," he says, "It's got to be stopped."



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Inland Waters Centre Studies Entire Range of Pollution

By ARNIE HAKALA

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) In today's polluted world, it's tough to be a bird, an animal or a fish.

There are so many sources of pollution that it is difficult to keep your head above the

Scientists no sooner find and regulate the ill effects of mer-cury, phosphates, DDT and human wastes than they are forced to consider cadmium, lead and organic chemicals along with hundreds of other new hosts.

At Burlington, the govern-

ment has set up headquarters for a national research lab-oratory which is taking a fisheye view of all water supply. Established in 1967, the Centre for Inland Waters has buildings worth \$23.5-million and 250 employees who provide the scientific brain to answer questions on our great-

est resource. As far as pollution is con-cerned, the centre is strategi-cally located. It overlooks Hamilton harbor, sometimes invisible behind the layers of smoke spewed out by the steel

The water of the harbor is so foul that even scavenger fish such as carp and alewives have a tough time brea-

SLUDGE IS FERTILE

But an example of the centre's diversification has been in that polluted bay where scientists have discov-ered that sludge dredged from below the polluted water grows better tomatoes than

the soil on land nearby.
"The fellows who grew the tomatoes ate them." said A. R. Kirby, public felations director of the centre. "They're still walking around so I guess the bottom of the bay is good for something."

Mr. Kirby, said the main aim of the centre is to collect

a foundation of knowledge for all inland waters. This know-ledge is forwarded to legislating governments who are then able to set up water-management policies. "Our most difficult task is to educate the public about

our water.

our water.

"In the past the public has been indifferent and ignorant about it and everything was just a case of bad manners.

"I think we have overcome the indifference in the past few years but it now appears that the public conscience is going back to sleep."

That reference was to the

That reference was to the fact that 1971 was not a good year for public awareness and pressure to enforce anti-pollution safeguards.
During 1968-70 issues such

as mercury in fish, phos-phates in detergents and human wastes in cottage areas resulted in the forma-tion of hundreds of anti-pollution organizations.

Many of those organizations since have gone under.
One organization which sur-

vives is Pollution Probe, hased at the University of To-ronto. It has about 40 affili-

ates across the country.

Brian Kelly, a co-ordinator of Pollution Probe, said in an

interview:
"The band-wagon approach to issues appears to have been clearly defined with pollution. "It seems that we have lost

'most of our people to eco-nomic nationalism and other contemporary issues. I would say that anti-pollution groups have lost about 90 per cent of their workers.

Mr. Kirby said the sudden drop in public interest in pollution is not healthy.

"We need the man on the street. He is the one who has to understand because in the long run it is his money that provides a better future for his children, He has to want that and understand that.

QUANTITY UNCHANGED

The centre has basic facts to work with:

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To illustrate the consumption of water Mr. Kirby said it takes an average of 20 gallons to do the laundry, 10 gallons to wash the dishes, and 60,000 gallons to make one ton of steel.

"One can easily see that we need management." he said. Canada is endowed with the largest system of fresh water in the world—the Great Lakes

system, which is receiving more and more pressure from municipalities, recreation and

thermal power.

Because of the increased pressure on the system, the centre concentrates much of its work there.

LAKE CHOKING

Dr. T. R. Lee, head of the research section of the centre's lakes management branch, said that while the country has enough fresh water for years to come, there is still a desperate need

for wide-ranging studies.

Writing in the Canadian Geographical Journal, he said:

"... The root of the water management problem in the Great Lakes basin is people, their employment, and their distribution."

The impact of that statement was clearly evident in the International Joint Com-mission's report that Lake Erie is becoming plugged up with algae, the growth of which is directly related to the discharge of phosphates into the lake. The phosphates and the growth of algae which in turn suck up the oxygen needed by fish and other aquatic life.

Dr. Lee said the disposal of wastes to water bodies and the dedication of the lakes to urban functions are the areas of water use of most serious

concern.
He said the increasing use of the lakes for waste disposal has produced a rapid decline in water quality. This decline has been matched by an in-creasing demand for a high-level of water quality in the recreation areas.

recreation areas.

"As the population increases we have a greater demand for recreational areas."
he said. "And we have to find Part of the disposal problem has been answered by the fed-eral government's \$167-million ment in municipalities.

However, the reluctance on the part of the United States federal government to assist similar projects on the lakes leaves the entire question up

Dr. Lee said one of the most promising plans for disposal is the idea of recycling waste a field which is under con-stant study at the centre.

"F don't think there is a problem we cannot solve," said Dr. Lee. "There are a lot of people who take the doomsday approach but you won't find that here."

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On page 6 of Simpsons-Sears "Home Fashion Festival" flyer the wallcovering was erroneously shown as "Sale Price". This should have read "Simpsons-Sears Low Price". On the same page the stainless steel sink, item b6 at 18.97 does not include faucet and strainer,

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CARRECK

the community will see fit to

support the project so it can start running smoothly," he

The group has written to companies in the area asking for financial support and is hoping local service clubs will

Before the crisis centre is

Carreck said the initial \$360

for the first month of opera-

tion for the centre will include the installation of the tele-phones, which will be connect-

ed to an answering service.

After that he estimates the

cost to be around \$200 month-ly. This will cover utilities

and long distance emergency

calls from Lake Cowichan.

The operations will begin in a room, in a basement donated to the cause but Carreck said his group will be looking for

more spacious quarters.

Although the ideal setup would be to have a volunteer

staff of about 80, Carreck said at least 40 are needed.

He said the centre will start out with at least two tele-phones manned by trained

\$700,000 and be a multi-pur

pose arena.

Some or all of these facili-

cial development. It estimates that about \$150,000 is needed for three marinas or boat

launch combinations.

A cross-section of about

A cross-section of about 1,400 residents were ques

tioned. The findings showed

were ice skating, hockey

swimming, snow skiing, bowling, plays, concerts, fishing,

boating and water skiing.

Other facilities recommended in the report include four

indoor sports gyms, about 20 more softball and baseball diamonds and 27 more sports

eligible for provincial and federal grants, it must operate

for three months

mid-March opening

Times Staff

DUNCAN — Cowichan Crisis Centre, hoping to open in mid-March, needs 40 volun-teers to handle calls from distressed persons, president Steve Carreck said Tuesday. Carreck, who has lived in Duncan all of his 24 years, said there, is a definite need

or the centre.
All contacts will be by telephone and callers will remain anonymous if they wish, he

sáid.

"We will be there when someone needs someone to talk to most," he said. "When a person calls a crisis centre it is quite often one of the most crucial steps he will take as a last resort. When a person is at the end of his rope and no one is available to help, the results are often

quite tragic. Carreck, who is unemployed, said he first became interested in this field after the suicide of a friend.

He said he checked with the coroner and found the suicide. rate is 16 per cent in Duncan, Chemainus and Mill Bayr areas. In 1968, it was 12 per cent

Carreck said he "was shocked to say the least."

As he continued his re-search he discovered that there are "all sorts of drug and general depression prob-* * *

After checking with the Mental Health Association and Cowichan Family Counselling Service, Carreck found these groups are interested in supporting the crisis centre if

other people will run it.
On Jan. 13 the ortanization
was officially formed and
Carreck was elected president

Since then the membership dues and donations have been collected. At least \$360 is

Whether the money is col-lected or not, Carreck said the executive will attempt to

open in mid-March.
"We are starting as small open in mid-March.

"We are starting as small "We hope to have someone as we can and are hoping that older to handle elderly people

NANAIMO - The building

of 90 recreation facilities at a cost of \$3 million is recommended for the Nanaimo area in a survey that had taken

more than nine months to

The \$17,000 patterns of liv-

ing survey, made by Andy' Gray and W. T. Uegama of AVG Management Science

Ltd., suggests that about \$2 million be spent on a large in-door swimming pool in Nanai-mo, a smaller pool in the Qua-licum area, two ice skating

arenas (one in Parksville and one in Nanaimo) and a performing arts, centre in Nanai-

The report says the rink for Nanaimo should cost about

\$3M Plan Outlined

For Recreation

New Hall Planned

By Dockyard Legion

A new hall planned for the Dockyard Royal Canadian Legion on Admiral's Road, Esquimalt, will be one of the largest and best facilities of its kind in the area, chairman Dave (Buck) Taylor said Tuesday.

Taylor said the club hopes to raise \$200,000 of the \$275,000 cost by selling debentures which will mature in 15 years and hear 7.5 per cent interest. The debentures probably would not be available before June 1.

To be built on the same site as the present premises, a remodelled house, the new clubhouse will contain a fully-equipped kitchen and banquet hall to seat 300, a 500-seat meeting hall, stage and dressing room facilities.

Provided on the main floor for the club's 750 members will be games rooms, billiard rooms, library and boardroom,

and a younger person available at all times," he said. "The answering service will also connect distressed people volunteers."

The main criteria for a volunteer is the person must be genuinely concerned and have warmth and under-standing for people," Carreck

He said volunteers will be trained in weekend courses next month by members of the Nanaimo Crisis Centre. Carreck said other crisis centres have found that al-though suicide and drug prob-lems are the most frequent, they only represent 35 per

cent of total calls. "The majority of calls in-clude marital and legal prob-lems as well as general de-pression and just plain loneli-

He said the centre will act as a referral service for other

agencies in the district.
"The centre will cut
through a lot of red tape for
people who won't make an appointment to see a counsellor. We will give immediate coun-selling and then refer the people to groups like the Family Counselling Service, Legal Aid and Alcoholics Anonyfor long-term coun-

of population increases with more time for people to travel off the highways." Cy Phil-lips, forester in charge of the B.C. forest protection divi-The group is appealing for volunteers representing a good cross-section of the com-

B.C. forest protection divi-sion, told the annual meeting Forest Fire Control on Tues Of 2,898 forest fires last year, 211 or 7.3 per cent were the result of recreational uses

of the woods - a 21/2 per cent reduction. Smokers were blamed for 309 fires or 10.7 per cent.

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Naniamo — Federal Mc-Kentile: Pacific Logger. Port Alice — Vishva Seva. Gold River — Inca Roca; Tahsis - Anton Chekhov

NOMONEY TILL APRIL HONDA PEARSON

conduct a survey of areas sending children to the school, but trustees disagreed, Trustee Dave Haywood said DUNCAN Trustee Mar-

garet Whittaker failed in a bid Monday night to halt ex-pansion at Koksilah Elementhat through the board's long-range policy it has already committed over \$200,000 worth of expenditures at the tary School.
Mrs. Whittaker told Cowichan school board the site is unsuitable because of in-creased commercialization in worth of expenditures at the site immediately south of area and a declining popu-

Haywood added that \$90,000

Steam Bus Conks Out

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) The inaugural run of the first U.S. steam-powered bus feceived an "enthusiastic" response from patrons Tuesday. Then it broke down.

She said the board should

Engineers said a piston in the engine broke loose and caused undertermined damage, putting the bus out of service for at least a week.

The bus, intended to be a forerunner of smogless tran-sit systems, was developed

during the past three years at

Board Won't Halt Expansion

"Currently Koksilah has one of the worst learning conditions," Haywood said. "There is no library, two portables and they are using the old Koksilah school which was to be closed this year." He said that the taxpayers approved the site for further

entation school.

construction when they passed the referendum and stressed that it is essential to have 12 elementary classrooms completed before next September

"It is going to be the centre

for a very large growth area for the whole district," he added. construction of the Indian ori-

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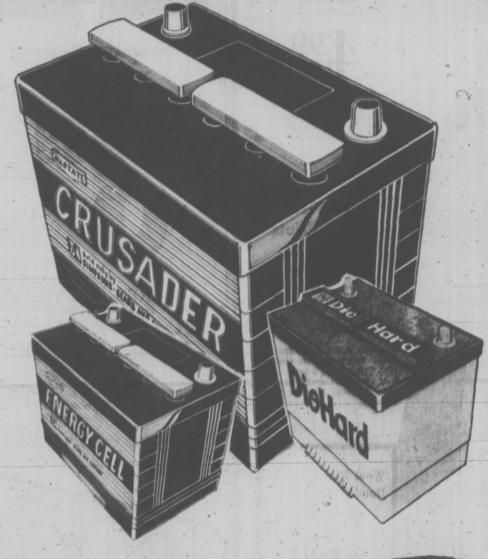
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16 Jobs Created

Tuesday.
Oak Bay municipality has received \$24,977 for an exten-sive program of replacing in a adequate and old water mains. Ten men will be em-ployed under this scheme.

cocktail lounge and canteen

ployed under this scheme. That he is not aware of any The John Howard Society of similar program in B.C., Vancouver Island, at 1951. The money will also be used Cook Street, and the Need-Crisis centre, 536 Yates listing the welfare, job-finding Street, have been awarded and other community services \$7.020 and \$7.720 respectively. Wish the sex-prisoner may for projects which will each create three jobs.

Mike Bennett, executive director of the John Howard Society, said part of the money will be used for a pioneer effort" employing a man with a criminal record

who will be available to give-talks and participate in dis-cussion groups at local schools, church and service clubs on crime, punishment, drug abuse and prisoner re-habilitation.

"It will give people a chance to hear someone from the other side of the fence and it could prove quite effec-tive." Bennett said, adding that he is not aware of any similar program in B.C.

wish to use.

persons employed will include an assistant-co-ordinator who will help with training volun-teer staff, and another person responsible for publicity.

Edmonton Theatre Seeking New Talent

EDMONTON (CP) Theatre 3, which opened as seek out new writing talent and advise on works.

Mark Schoenberg, artistic director, said Ben Tarver, professor in the deama detent of the 1971-72 season of 50 per cent new plays and has Alberta and playwright in res-

dramaturge.
Mr. Tarver said he was "a little awkward with the fitle." "It's not something that has been a tradition in North America, but European theatres have had this posi-

tion for years."

He said he will be looking for all types of new works, largely from Canadians and is

interested in seeing short plays as well as the conven-tional three-act ones. Theatre 3 is in an ideal posi-

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The sources declined to say ow many additional Thias would be sent, but unofficial estimates are that the present

total, fixed variously at from 4,800 to 6,000, may be doubled. The Thai battalions have been taking heavy casualties in the Communist dry-season offensive that began in mid-December, so the first job is to re-organize existing units bring them up to

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The United States role in mounting the Thai continent

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Until - recently, Thailand maintained about 10,000 regular troops in South Vietnam, but the Thais have scrupu-lously avoided any official connection with the troops in

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The communications min-stry says 250,000-watt sta-

river; Manaus, 900 miles upriver, and Porto Velho, in

far western Amazonia.

Soldiers, doctors, missionaries and explorers who have visited isolated river setistry says 250,000-watt statlements in the Amazon juntions will be built at Belem, gle report that the programs guage.

short-wave broadcasts of the Voice of America, British Broadcasting Corp. and, in certain areas, Radio Havana. Thousands of people in the highway from the Atlandarian Amazon basin. A 3,350-highway from the Atlandarian Amazon basin. Amazon region get nothing in Portuguese, the national lan-

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with the government's program for opening up the insettled and potentially rich-Amazon basin. A 3,350-mile highway from the Atlantic coast to the Peruvian border is scheduled for completion next year. next year.

TITO CROAKS CROATES

Turkish Solution Rejected

petty local interests.

military effectiveness.

jordjevo. On Dec. 1 and 2, he summoned the Yugoslav party high command to ar-

range the purge of the Croa-

tian team.
Immediately after those

sessions Tito called an ex-traordinary meeting of the en-

none-too-subtle hint to poten-

Defence Minister Nikola Ljubicic could not take part in the events leading up to the decision to act, however,

By DAN MORGAN

By dissociating themselves

Accords which prohibited in-

troduction of foreign forces

BELGRADE (WP) goslavia's generals are stand-ing shoulder to shoulder with ing shoulder to shoulder with President Tito as he continues o purge the country of

The army so far has not been called upon to intervene in the northern republic of roatia, such as occurred in Poland during worker riots in 1969 and 1970.

But the Yugoslav army's role as an internal peace-keeper and defender of the plicitly recognized by President Tito in a speech Dec. 22.

This is a fact that Tito's successors, who are sure to be weaker than he and lacking his great prestige with the military high command, must reckon with.

Some younger Communists have expressed worry that a "Turkish solution" — a fa-cade of political life with the army always just offstage ready to step in if need be— could eventually result.

This, they say, could hap-pen if the Yugoslav League of Communists is unable to cope with regionalism and states' rights movements among Yu-goslavia's thverse national-ities after Tito leaves the

Tito, now 79, is the supreme commander, and it has often been said that the generals answer only to him.

The army itself was formed

Thief

Praised

Provincial court Judge Wil-

liam Ostler Monday expressed

admiration for David May, 19,

of Crofton, before sentencing

him to an outdoor detention

camp for four months' deter-

minate and four months' inde-

May had pleaded guilty to

stealing a wallet containing more than \$50 from a house on John Street.

"I have admiration for this lad." Ostler said. "He works hard... and there are a lot of good things in his report."

The judge also noted May

walks to work, contrary to

"You have some reason to be proud," Ostler said as he

sentenced May, who had bro-

many other young persons.

terminate

since he was on a tour of Africa from Nov. 12 to 28. The collapse of the Croatian nationalist movement showed that President Tito, homself a during the last war from a

core of guerrilla fighters who Croat, had lost none of his had joined Tito's partisans to drive out the Germans. They came from all parts of Yugossense of political mastery and timing. While the army may have lavia, and, to this day, the army has kept a special posi-

supported the action, there was ample evidence of long political preparation by the above regionalism and Communist chiefs. The Croat' leadership was warned at a meeting of all the party chiefs Demands by some Croat politicians for a separate army division infuriated the in Brioni in May.

generals for this reason, though the proposal was of-ficially rejected for reasons of An September, Tito is relia-oly reported to have delivered a private, final admonition in person to the Croat leaders on a visit to Zagreb. Publicly, One theory now being con-idered by diplomats in major however, he maimained support for the Croats and gave sidered by diplomats in major Western capitals is that the generals actually played, a decisive part in getting Tito to act against the Croats.

Tito met the Croat party and government leadership Nov. 29 at his hunting lodge in the Servian village of Karadiordievo. On Dec. 1 and 2 he no hint of what was to come

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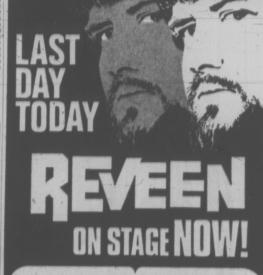
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Work is near completion at two key sections of the Rhine-Main-Danube route which is expected by 1981 to form the main artery in a network planned to extend eventually from the North Sea to Lake Baikal in Eastern Siberia.

The waterway will provide a link between Rotterdam, the world's largest seaport, to Su-lina, Romanian Black Sea harbor, traversing or skirting nine European countries on its 2,100-mile course.

Such projects are being pushed all over Europe/Low haulage costs of this type of waterway, the large capacity of vessels and the small manpower required are principal factors. There is also the fact that European rail lines and road route's are overburdened.

The Soviet Union, already crisscrossed by some of the world's largest canal systems, is building an east-west grid linking the Dneiper-Pripet-Bug connection with the Vistula and Oder rivers and, via East Germany's network ex-tending to Berlin, and Hamburg. Germany's largest North Sea outlet.

In France, one plan calls for a link for seagoing vessels from the French Atlantic ports to Marseille on the Mediterranean. Even in Alpine Switzerland, experts are dis-cussing construction of a waterway*that would connect the Rhine via three Swiss lakes, with the River Rhine that

flows into the Mediterranean.
The Rhine-Main-Denube connection is the furthest adconnection is the furthest advanced of all projects of inter-national concern. It is also the oldest. The idea of linking Europe's two most important rivers has fascinated statesrivers has fascinated statesmen, scientists and traders ever since Charlemange pondered plans for building a "Caroligian Ditch" across the heart of the continent.

Canalization of the river Main, the middle section, began in the last century. But the greatest strides in realization of the continuous continu

the greatest strides in realizing the project were made only after World War II. Now two key sections are about

After seven years of work, a \$400 million complex, in-cluding an extensive naviga-tion system, will be commis-sioned soon at the Danube's Iron Gates gorge, on the Yu-goslav-Romanian border.

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By the fall of 1972, a canal linking the Main and Danube rivers in West Germany will have reached the city of Nurenberg where construction of a large port is in its final phase. Work then concen-trates on the most difficult

To reach the Danube at Regensburg, the canal has to cross a mountain range. Ships will have to climb about 280 feet and then descend some 240 feet on a stretch of less

PROJECT Work is nearing completion at two key CONCEIVED sections of the Rhine-Danube CHARLEMAGNE The vast network is expected to extend eventually from the North Sea to Lake Baikal in Eastern Siberia . Berlin AREA IN MAP ABOVE EUROPE

than 84 miles. Five locks will

do the job.

The area that will be served by the waterway includes all Common Market countries ex-cept Italy, neutral Austria, Yngoslavia and most coun-tries of the Moscow-based CO-MECON Organization.

The waterway will serve Rotterdam and the Belgian centres of Antwerp and Ghent, developing into a sin-gle industrial district. reaches the Ruhr, largest centre of industrial concentration in Europe, and the heavi-ly industrialized Rhine-Main area south and west of Frank-

In Austria, it will serve the vast iron and steel works at Linz, plus many other industrial plants that have sprung up in the region since the Se ond World War.

In Yugoslavia, the new Belgrade port will have a sharply increased capacity. Roman-ia's growing petrochemical industry will be linked up, and Bulgaria will have new facili-

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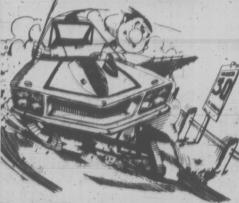
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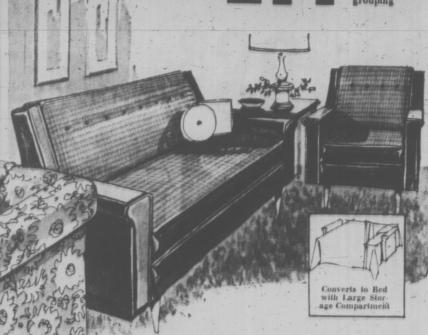
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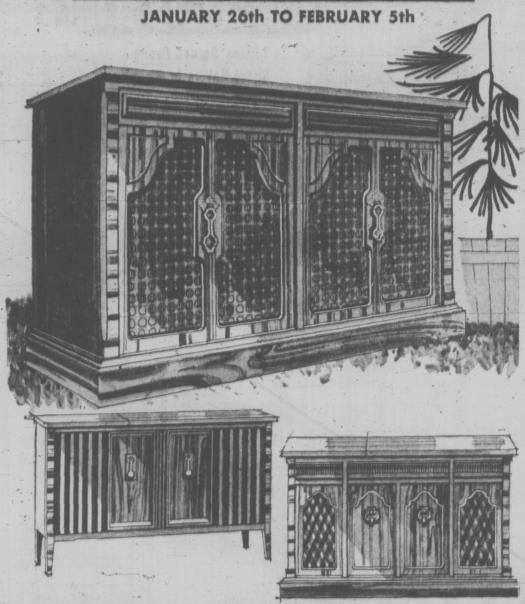
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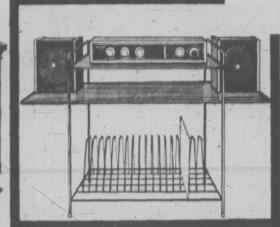
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FOURTH SECTION

Stop Meddling NDP Told

effort to promote relations with Washington State was ridiculed in the legislature Tuesday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

The visit of the NDP caucus was "an elaborate attempt to image of the party," Peterson

one U.S. legislator was quoted as saying the NDP group was "pinko," Peterson said. But if the U.S. legislators knew about some NDP members' signing of the radical Westing parties or "I cal. Watkins manifesto, "I suggest that the color they would have used to describe the political spectrum of the NDP might have been consid-

erably darker than pink. The Watkins man The Watkins manifesto, refers to Dr. Melville Wat-Queen's University

"waffe" or radical group.
Peterson said relations between B.C. and Washington state are good and suggested to the NDP: "Please don't do

as any more favors."

A Jan. 5, 1972, letter from Governor Dan Evans to Premier Bermett seeking his participation in plans to mark the 100th anniversary of the drawing of the boundaries in the San Juan Islands area was cited by Peterson as an exam

ple of good relations.

He said the provision of electric power to B.C. by Washington in the current power emergency in B.C. was another example.

He warned the NDP "not to meddle in affairs outside our borders," and said, "I wouldn't want our good friends to think the govern-

Help Sought For Landlords

give landlords greater protection against tenants who refuse to pay their rent, Even Wolfe (SC-Vancouver

Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre) said Tuesday. Wolfe told the legislature the use of "distress' seizures by tandlords should be al-lowed again in such cases. They were banned by the 1970

But landlords should also be

More Study For Report

A Law Reform Commission report on expropriation will likely be referred to a legislative committee for further study, Attorney-General Lessite Peterson said Thesday.

Crown agencies affected by recommendations of the report will also study it he said.

port will also study it, he said. The report, which hasn't been released and is being printed at the moment, contains recommendations which can form the basis of a new expropriation statute, Peter son said.

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of the Landlord and Tenant Act in every suite to er tenants are aware of their

rights, he said.
In other points, Wolfe called for municipalities to ensure that patients in hospitals get a chance to vote in municipal elections and suggested Mu-nicipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell consider making hospital polls mandatory.

The home acquisition grant

should be paid on a needs basis instead of to all who apply and qualify, he said.

The \$1 per day hospital insurance charge should be increased to \$3 or \$5 a day, he

said.
He also called for full spe ahead on plans for rail rapid transit in Greater Vancouver, for a second crossing of the First Narrows and for en-larged open heart surgery fa-cilities.

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Sniffing Put To Ottawa

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has asked the federal government to crack down on the sale of toxic solvents in nail polish remover and other products by using powers of its Hazardous Products Act.

Peterson told the legislature a federal cabinet order is all that is needed to include nail polish remover under the act, which provides power to re-

He said Ottawa should consider restricting sales to persons over 16 years of age.

Referring to pressure on the provincial government to take action in the field, Peterson said the courts have decided in the past that legislation on harmful substances was beyond provincial power,

Children in Vancouver have been buying nail polish re-mover for the purpose of sniffing.

Several steps are being con-sidered by the province to compat the practice, Peterson

Charges of contributing to delinquency of juveniles might be laid against persons selling nail polish remover to juveniles "with the full knowl edge of the use to which it will be put," Peterson said.

The attorney-general said he telephoned the president of the nail polsih remover com pany about the problem and was told that research hasn't yet found a suitable way of putting a nausea-inducing in-gredient into the substance to prevent sniffing

NIMSICK

Surplus 'At Expense of Poor'

The provincial government should exampt senior citizens from property taxes, Leo Nimsick (NDP-Rootenay) told the legislature Tuesday.

Nimsick also proposed the government give free bus and ferry passes to senior citizens receiving the provincial wel-fare supplement as well as free fishing licences.

He called for increased public housing programs and a review of expropriation settlements for homes in Natal. The NDP whip also accused the government of creating huge bud-get surpluses at the expense of the poor.

Nimsick devoted most of his one-hour speech to discussing poverty in B.C. He said the minimum wage must immediately be increased to \$2 and called for major increases in welfare, workmen's compensation and pension benefits.

He predicted the government will bring in a budget surplus of \$100 million this year because of its tight policies toward assistance programs for the poor and elderly.

"You should be ashamed that you can come up with a budget surplus at the expense of these poor people," he said.
Under heckling from the government benches, Nimsick reminded them they are the ones who can afford winter

vacations in Hawaii, not the poor.

He said the B.C. mediation commission members get \$40,000 a year and few complain, but people think it is outrageous for a laborer to earn between \$10,000 and \$14,000 a.

Workingmen are under constant advertising pressure to buy into the good life, he said, and have a right to expect its

He said it is wrong for the government to brag about the recent four-per-cent increase in benefits to widows whose husbands died in industrial accidents when the cost of living

'increased more than that in 1971.

Most of these women get less than \$150 a menth, Nimsick said, and that's nothing to brag about.

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Life Devastated By 1964 Quake

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Alaska earthquake of 1964 had a cataclysmic effect on animal and plant life in the area and caused devastating economic losses to the state's vital

fishing industry which may require several more years to re-cover fully, a report said Tuesday.

The report was by a special committee of the National Research Council, whose formal report was amplified by a committee spokesman.

A summary said: "In terms of damage to human life and property, the Alaska earthquake of 1964 was not one of the world's great disasters; but in terms of destruction of animal and plant life and disruption of ecological balance, it was cataclysmic. Economic loss to Alaska's vital fishing industry was devasta-

The spokesman was asked about the current situation within the Alaskan fishing industry, as regards restoration of

fishing resources some seven years after the disaster. He told a reporter: "Recovery has been substantial but not total, and it will probably be a few years more before , . . there is restoration , . . to pre-earthquake levels."

Notify Heirs Call

A bill requiring executors of willis to notify beneficiaries within 30 days of the death of the testator was introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

The bill was put before the House by Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) as an to amend the Administra tion Act.

Macdonald's notes said executors are "in-creasingly and regrettably" failing to advise persons men-tioned in wills "even in cases where baneficiaries have a legitimate right to question the executor's interpretation of

The bill also would require executors to supply beneficiaries with copies of the will.

A 12-gauge automatic shotgun was stolen in a break-in over the weekend at Haultain Coin-Op Cleaners, 1508 Hent-tain, police said Tuesday.

The shotgun, worth \$130, was taken along with \$15 in loose cash from a drawer.

Entry was gained overnight Friday when a board covering a broken door window was cut

A house at 1198 Yates, boarded up because of fire damage three weeks ago, has been broken into at least three times in the past two

Mrs. Dennis Westendale told police that a pair of binoculars and jewelry have sessions she has yet to com-

Children in the area are believed responsible, police

The house adjoins Westendale Construction Company office.

Damage estimated at \$200 was caused when vandals smashed the windows on a back-hoe at the construction site of the new Victoria Press Ltd. building at Douglas and

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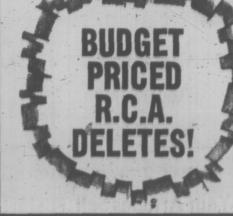
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tions of the top executives of a few of America's largest corpora-tions. Now, in the bulletin published by the Mayo Clinic, I find an analysis by Drs. Carryer, Randall, Mankin and Carter, of the 2.812 examinations made of 568 such men. Half of the men had at least three physical examinations during a five-year period. The average age of the men when they were first examined at Mayo's was 49.5 years. Only a very few were younger than 35 or olde

Interestingly, of all the persons who were studied, only 16.7 per cent of them had no signs of disease, meaning that more than 83 per cent of them had one or more significant diseases. In each case, careful physical examinations were made, plus laboratory and X-ray studies of the lungs and the digestive tract. Also, a proctoscopic examination (looking into the lower end of the large lovel with a tighted table) was usually made. This is very imporbowel with a lighted tube) was usually made. This is very impor-tant because a high percentage of cancers in men are in the lower end of the colon or large bowel. Also, an extensive history was taken of each of the 569 patients.

My readers may be interested in seeing twhat health prob-lems the men had and which diseases were the most common. Topping the list was overweight, which was seen in 29.5 per cent of the persons. The second most common trouble was polyps (tiny protuberances) of the colon and rectum, which occurred in 21.6 per cent. There is always a question in the doctor's mind as

In 17.6 per cent titere was something wrong with the muscles or bones; 15.8 per cent had high blood pressure; 12.3 per cent had a rupture in the groin, and 11.8 per cent had some enlargement of the prostate gland. As one would expect among business executives who have many pressures and worries, 10.4 had peptic ulcer, usually in the first half inch of bowei just outside the stomach.

Nearly 8 per cent of the men had coronary heart disease, 6.5 per cent had diabetes mellifus (or, as many laymen say, "sugar" diabetes), and 5.6 per cent had a diaphragmatic hermia, an often symptomiess condition that rarely warrants an operation. There was gallhladder disease in 4.4 per cent, kidney stones in 3.9 per cent, and a nodular goiter (enlargement of the thyroid gland in the neck) in 3.7 per cent. Three and a half per cet of the men had chronic bronchitis and emphysema (a-serious disease in which the lungs lost their elasticity and the person had difficulty breathing). These troubles are much more common among heavy smokers, and for the person to get better, he must throw away

his cigarettes.

Another 3.5 per cent of the men had gout, and 3 per cent, had cirrhosts of the liver, meaning that the man will have to leave martinis alone if he is to save his health.

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Equality Seen In the Family

equality between husbands and wives will be reflected in new family legislation to be introduced in the house shortly, Attorney-General Listic Pe-terson told the legislature

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Peterson said the provincial government has completed a review of existing family law relating to divorce, annul-ment, judicial separation, ali-mony, child maintenance and

"In recent years there has been a growing agitation for complete equality between husband and wife, and this philosophy is reflected in the

posed," he said.

The government also intends to streamline family court procedures to provide for easier access to children

for easier access to children-by aggrieved spouses.

He indicated the legislation will set new responsibilities for spouses, children and parents. Similar legislation was introduced in 1971 but was withdrawn during the last days of the session.

That bill, an amendment to the Wives' and Children's Maintenance Act, made either spouse equally responsible for

spouse equally responsible for support of children. Though withdrawn, the bill attracted wide interest from all parties and is expected to do so gain this year.

ficer presented to the court information gained in confidence from the accused.

Price suggested that the

probation officer's jib was to consider only the needs of the young person, but Indge Wil-liam Ostler argued that her main responsibility was to the

Ostler said Price eemed to

be making an attack on her person, but Price replied it

was an attack on her proce-

He also enied that he told her he would continue to take

marijuana and hashish and that he had said the charges against hin were "dumb and

Price sked him if there was anyping he said or did which adicated on unco-

operative attitude to the pro-

"Periaps it was the way I
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Ladinig, after he had been
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to have the probation officer festify in court because it de-stroys the confidential nature

of her work. But he agreed to Price's wishes that contradic-

tions in statements by the probation officer and the accused be worked out in cross-

Police Seize

Second Film

SASKATOON (CP) - With

seized after someone com-plained it was obscene. Odeon

Morton Ltd. of Winnipeg was charged with showing obscene entertainment and was to ep-

Daylight Theatre Co. Ltd. was charged with showing ob-scene entertainment after the film, The Stewardesses, was seized Dec. 1. That case is to

White Rhinos Sold

DURBAN (Reuter) — South Africa's strangest January sale is under way in the famous Umfolozi game re-serve near Durban where 600 white rhinos are waiting for customers with the cash and

space to keep them. The sur-plus rhinos will be shot unless buyers can be found.

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he heard Feb. 17.

in magistrate's court

kind of information.

functions in a police cruiser, has taken another step down the transportation ladder. But the change left him unhappy. He recently called for a car

to pick him up within a speci-fied time but the two drivers on duty were unable to arrive with a car soon enough. So one of them, who was in

No Slight

Intended,

Your Honor

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor Rod Sykes, who insisted the city sell its official Cadillac

and allow him to arrive at

mally used to pick up stolen bicycles, responded. -When the matter came before the police commission Tuesday, Deputy Chief Gordon Gilkes said no slight-was

T've is sued instructions that under no circumstances-is the mayor . . . to be picked up in the truck." .

Four Mayors Will Back Fluoridation

Mayors of the four Greater dum on fluoridation of the local water supply.

The possibility of reviving the long-dormant issue was raised Monday by Mayor chairman of the Greater Victoria Water Board, and at the board meeting Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said she would support a district-

Mrs. Elford said today that arguments against fluoridation were "utterly ridiculous."

She added: "It makes good sense to give our young peo-ple a chance to cut down on tooth decay if it can be done so easily and inexpensively.'

Mrs. Elford, hrself a den-Victoria muncipalities say tist's daughter, said the public they would support a referen- should listen to arguments from qualified people, rather than the ill-informed.

"We listen to our doctors." she said, "when we have an acha, or pain but we ignore our doctors and dentists when it comes to fluoridation and instead listen to some voice from a distant part of the world that speaks with no va-

She said that if Oak Bay one said that if Oak Bay voters passed a referendum on fluoridation it could be pos-sible that the municipality be the only one in the Greater Victoria area to have fluoride

"Oak Bay is on the end of the line and we could add the fluoride so that it would only affect our system." she said.

Oak Bay has held three referendums on fluoridation, one

in 1959 and again in 1965 and

In 1965 3,131 Oak Bay residents voted in favor, 59.646 per cent, 18 votes short of the 60 per cent needed to pass.

The following year, 2,398 voted in favor, the percentage dropping to 52.195 per cent. PLEBISCITE

Today, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young also said they would like to see a plebiscite on the question.

Curtis said the very fact that fluoridation was a con-troversial subject was "not sufficient reason to turn away supporter, Curtis said he re-cognizes that the benefits of

fluoridation appear to put-weigh the disadvantages. Victoria and Saanich resi-

Noting that it is many years since Esquimalt voters were last asked their opinion on the matter, Young said: "I think it's probably time we had another plebiscite.

"This is a very emotional issue for some reason, and if we have another plebiscite I would hope that people would vote on the facts and not on their sections." their emotions."

Lt.-Col. H. S. Thuillier, president of the Individual Rights Association, said the association would strongly oppose any move to have pose any move to have fluoride added to the district's water supply,

He said the main reason for this is the conviction that claims made by dentists and others on the benefits of fluoridation have not been

An analysis of provincial government health statistics, Thuillier said, shows there is "virtually no difference" in dental health between areas of the province which have had fluoridation for years, such as Prince George and Kelowna, and those which haven't.

He said the reduction in children's tooth decay in such areas over a 10-year period is almost identical, proving this is attributable to better mutrition and generally improved health. health.

The association is also op The association is also op-posed to fluoridation, he added, because it believes dangerous side-effects are caused, and because interfer-ence with the water supply amounts to a violation of "the basic human right to refuse medication."

Court Officer's Report Denied

tify in provincial court here Friday after statements in her report were criticized Tuesday by a defence lawyer and denied by the accused.

Robert Price argued that the probation officer, whose name was not mentioned in court, had acted like an inves-tigating officer in the case of his client, Karl Wolfgang Ladinig, 18, of Brentwood, who was found guilty Jan. 10 af possession of hashish and

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At 17 Theyre Adults

"No one is able to evaluate where it comes from . . . It rests on police to gain this year-olds facing criminal charges in B.C. courts will be treated as adults.

Months of uncertainty and conflicting legal decisions ended Monday with a majority decision by the Supreme Court of Canada, that the B.C. government acted within its power when it fixed the age of juvenile in the province at 17.

J. W. Anderson, chief prose-Court, said all police forces in Greater Victoria had been notified and would adopt the new

court upheld the conviction of non-capital murder against Carl Stewart Agin of Toronto and Vancouver, who was found guilty of the crime

The judgment also means
Douglas McEwen of Vancouver must stand trial in
Vancouver Provincial Court
on charges of theft over \$50
and unlawful possession of
stolen property, both laid late
in 1970 when he was 17. Price then at Ladinig on the stand and defined mak-ing statement to this effect to the probatin officer. Ladinig als testified that the officer had told him "nothing sat in this room was to be tken out of this room"

It was McEwen's case which sparked the legal dis-pute over the status of 17-year-olds, and a series of reversed rulings each time the issue went to a higher court.

Pay Talks With Nurses Set Thursday

VANCOUVER (CP) - The provincial Mediation Commission hearing of a contract dispute between British Columhia's registered nurses and the B.C. Hospitals Association will begin Thursday.

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GARDENING hilda beastall

Many Won't Survive This Winter Onslaught

While winter winds are blowing, we are more likely to give thought to trees and shrubs which will endure this aspect of our climate.

Not all gardens are affected by wind. Topography may contribute a hill on the northeast as a shield in winter; or a point of land thrust into the Pacific to the southwest as a buffer for ocean gales from that direction.

But on a high point of land either near salt water or inland, a gardener will look at the plants being bashed around in a gale and wonder if they will survive the attack.

Many do not. Certain trees are so brittle that twigs and branches are lost to every gale. Within reason, this can be regarded as Nature's pruning, but losing large branches in every gale will soon mean the end to a tree.

The difficulty of choice for a single lot garden lies in part with the restriction of planting only one or two trees, resulting in each one being fully exposed to the elements. Although much beauty of outline is lost in group planting, the practical advantages outweigh the aesthetic loss.

Birches, hawthorns, red maple and red oak are suited for windy locations, and in groups of twos and threes act as visual and sound barriers although all are deciduous. White bark, red leaves, white flowers and scarlet fruits characterize these various trees during the year.

In winter there is still the strength of black branches, clusters of dormant growth buds and after a while the catkins swinging on slender birch twigs.

All these trees are resistant to wind. You can see the white birches on several city boulevards, red oaks on Douglas Street north of Humber Green and on shopping centre parking lots - Town and Country is one.

The evergreen Austrian-pine is both densely growing and resistant to wind, making it a great success as a windbreak as well as a sound barrier. A lower growing version of the Austrian-pine (Pinus nigra austriacus) is the Mugo-pine (Pinus mugo mughus).

Both these are improved by constant nipping back of new growths in spring while the plants are young. This hastens the thickening effect, since four or five tufted growths appear at each point of nipping. Both pines have been planted on the roadway to the Lookout on Beacon Hill, and surrounding the

Tamarix with long pink feathery sprays of flowers in spring or summer and only the mercest suggestion of tiny needle-like leaves is quite wind resistant. It is native to Mediterranean sea cliffs, a delightful shrub to plant with evergreens for summer effect so long as they do not cut off its share of

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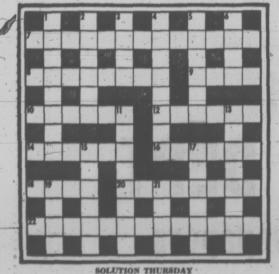
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13 This is broken when a hatch is made (3-5)

15 and 9Ac. The cry of the victorious chess-player? (6-4)

19 Stick around a highway (4)

21 A weed to cut short (4)



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer committed an error in his play, and thereby lost a game contract that should have been fulfilled. Can you isolate South's error? Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

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NORTH

The bidding: East South West North Pass Pass

Opening lend: Two of .

Dunmmy's six of diamonds was played on the opening lead. East covered with the seven, and South captures the trick with his king. Preparing to ruff out one of his low diamonds, South then laid down the ace of diamonds, but as

observed, West trumped this trick. West then exited with a trump, South's nine-spot winning, after which South ruffed his three of diamonds with dummy's king of trumps. But South still had the losing four of diamonds in his hand, plus two losers in clubs, Eventually he went down a trick, What

was his error? was his error?

Speaking generally, when West opened the deuce of diamonds at trick one, South should have given thought to the possibility that this card was a singleton. The reason is that when one has two or three low cards in partner's suit, he leads the top card. And, of course, if the deuce were West's top diamond then it was a singleton, for there it was a singleton, for there

Actually, the contract would Actually, me contract would have been a simple one to ful-fill if declarer had just stopped to count his sure tricks before leading to trick

seven winners in trumps, plus the ace and king of diamonds.

If he could trump just one of his low diamonds in dummy,

he would have his tenth trick. At trick two, South should have led a low diamond (in-stead of the ace), conceding the trick to the opposition. East would win this trick, and would return, let us say, a trump. South would capture this lead with his nine-spot, and would then play his re-maining low diamond, ruffing it with the board's king.

The South hand wou he re-entered by ruffing a heart, after which declarer would gather in the outskind-ing trumps. Now, when it was safe to play it, declarer would cash his diamond ace. And his doubled contract would then be fulfilled.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Fred looked at the shipping slip. "There's something wrong here," he said. "This

box won't hold that many." "I guess not," Simon admit-ted, checking what he'd writ-ten. "Say, I wrote the right two figures but in the wrong order. That makes two more order. That makes two months than twice the right number.

We all make mistakes, but what was the correct number? (Answer temorros.) Yesterday's answer: BABY was 4249 (BAG 423, odd).

Hunter answers all letters; Ideas welcomed.

Gift For Queen

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Queen, President Nixon and President Zalman Shazar of Israel will receive the first three completed volumes of the Encyclopedia Judaica, it was announced here. The work comprises 16 volumes and was compiled by 300 edi-tors and 1,800 contributors.

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Booze, Generation Gap Poles Apart

By CHISHOLM MacDONALD . Canadian Press Staff Writer .

There's more than old acquaintances to be remembered down at the pub these days. Young faces are bring-ing a new look to the tradi-tional haunts of their elders. Each it depends on where in

Exi it depends on where in Canada you live. In Manitoba, for example, even wee tots can chugalug the foaming jug. as long as mom or flad is within elbow distance.

On the other hand, three provinces—all on the East Coast—are sticking with the old dictum: You have to be 21 and be able to prove it or those swinging doors don't swing for you.

swing for you.
The legal lowering of the drinking age appears to be a fast-growing trend, mainly to management delight. However, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates it hasn't bridged any

generation gap.

The oldsters, it seems, would like to keep those bar-

stools for themselves.
While Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Ed-ward Island have made no move to lower the drinking age, other provinces have allowed imbibing at 18 or 19.

Nova Scotia, one of the first to say that youth must be served, has had no regrets or much opposition to 19-year-olds drinking. However, the government is considering m a n d a 1% r y identification cards to keep the still-younger from ordering their rounds BUSINESS IS BETTER

And there, as in most other business without having to make major changes in their entertainment policies.

Nova Scotia, which dropped Nova scotta, which dropped the age to 19 in 1970, also has combined liquor and beer stores. Some now are self-service and all open at 10 a.m., with closing hours ranging from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., depending on location.

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In .Quebec, a liquor board official says the lowering of the drinking age there 43 18 last July is "more realistic and less hypocritical than the old law." And club owners ap-

pear to concur.

"The younger people welcome the fact that they won't have to sneak into bars," says Norm Silver, owner of two

Montreal clubs. "They are much more relaxed and seem to enjoy themselves a lot

Mike Angelo, owner of the Seven Steps Pub, also in Montreal, likes the younger

"They might get a little noisy when they're loaded but they don't look for trouble," he says. "They're here to listen to the music or dance ...
just have a good time."
Estimates of increased busi-

ness range from 10 to 15 per

But in Ontario, where Pre-mier William Davis said last year that "there is no evi-dence that 18-year-olds will be any less prudent and temper-ate in their habits than their fabour." fathers," opinions seem to dif

SOME DISLIKE IT

Ask this seasoned patron of the pubs in downtown Toronto what he thinks of the invasion by the younger set:
"They're in the way

they're always yelling and just want rock music on that (juke box) machine or on that TV. And when you go to the washroom you wonder if it's a he or a she coming in behind you with the long hair."

The man at the bar a couple of blooks aways.

blocks away wasn't too

happy either:
"They're a pain in the neck—they sit in here nursing a beer for an hour just to gab among themselves or listen to the music . . . and they grap up all the seats. They don't leave all that much money

But some bartenders and owners haven't been sharing

those sentiments.

John O'Neill, who runs Place Pigalle in Toronto, says he likes to cater to the younger crowd and he has made the music and decor conform to their tastes.

"It really hasn't reflected too much in the till," he says, but most of them are excel-

lent youngsters."
And at the Pretzel Bell, also in Toronto, owner Harvey Eisen says he has had few problems with the newcom-

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Both he and Mr. O'Neil were optimistic about getting a new class of drinker—not the been-parlor type, but the kind that wants to go out to

dance and mix with people.

Manitoba, probably the
most lenient province of all,
allows beer and wine to be
served to children in licensed dining rooms provided that the drinks are ordered by a parent or guardian.

The first province to lower the drinking age to 18—in September, 1970—Manitoba reports increased business and not too many complaints.

There has been no significant change in entertainment in the pubs there except that the few hotels which did not have live entertainment be-fore the age lowering have al-tered things to provide it. A gogo dancers and strippers are making a comeback and most hotels have strippers en-tertaining three times daily tertaining three times daily.

Some of the other attractions for the Manitoba tippler:

Beer stores are open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., but beer may also be purchased to take out from the hotels until 1 a.m. Liquer-store hours vary—all are open at 11 a.m., with 14 closing at \$ p.m. and two remaining open until midnight, or 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

In Saskatchewan, where 19year-olds have been allowed to drink since the summer of 1970, the only entertainment in the beer parlors is shuffle-board and conversation. And the clubs have no immediate plans to cater especially to younger patrons.

The Regins Inn says its entertainment "isn't geared to the 18- and 20-year-old who's out to drink a couple of beers and shake it up with his girlfriend."

"Our clientele is more in its late 20s and 30s to 40s . . . more the flying traveller

OLD-TIMERS UNHAPPY

Alberta lowered the age to 18 last April, also to the plau-dits of pub owners and the dismay of old-time customers. At the outset, there were complaints that high-school

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As for other sources of drink, stores in larger Alberta communities are open from 10:30 a.m., to 11:30 p.m.; suburhan stores 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and country stores from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The drinking age in British Columbia is 19, reduced from 21 in April, 1970, following a

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government. There were few complaints about the change, with most who testified before he commission in favor of it.
And the change has had lit-

royal commission recommendation to the Social Credit

tle effect on entertainment policy, club operators in Vancouver say. NOMONEY

TILL APRIL HONDA PEARSON

students were forsaking the corner restaurant for the neighborhood tavern for noon-hour and mid-afterneon 'beer breaks,'' And police complained they had to deal with drinkers between 15 and 18 youthful type of crowd before, so we really haven't changed our policy," according to one

owner.

At a hotel beverage room, considered a college-type pub, the operator says:

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Strong will preside next June over a meeting in Stock-holm of some 2,000 delegates from UN member countries— possibly including China. The two-week conference will dis-cuss a monumental survey of world pollution problems and attempt to draw up a plan of action by the world's govern-

The survey, details of which will not be made public until the conference opens June 5, has been compiled by nearly 100 UN member countries. UN agencies and other sources. The first of its kind on world environmental condi-tions, it paints a grim over-all picture of mankind bent on a ourse of self-destruction.

Preliminary survey results add up to a warning that the arth's biosphere—the thin layer of air warners. layer of air; water and soil on its surface—is in grave dan-ger of being destroyed, ren-dering it unfit for human hab-

THREAT EXISTS NOW

Western civilization now is paying the price of its unmitigated arrogance towards nature and badly needs to rediscover respect for the man-na-ture relationship," Strong said in an interview here.

That price is rising fast, ac-cording to the survey's findorang to the surveys inte-ings! Industrial vomit fills the skies and seas in increasing quantities; pesticides and her-bicides find their way into food; consumer-society waste forms mountains of undecaying garbage. Where large populations are crammed into relatively small urban in-dustrial areas, even the air's oxygen is in danger of being ed up faster than it can be

Strong said: "The interests and aspirations of all sover-eign nations are interwoven here as in no other issue at no.

"The threat is not one that may materialize in some far-distant future; it is already very much with us today, cutvery much with us today, cut-ting across every aspect of human life, setting into mo-tion powerful forces that, un-less checked by an unprece-dented display of global co-op-eration, will be no less de-structive in the long run than any muclear hologaust." any nuclear holocaust.

DRAWING UP PLANS.

Before the conference opens, Strong and his col-leagues have the task of translating the material in the survey into scientifically and politically workable plans for action with what Strong called

the bite I think the world's governments are ready for."
Strong, a 42-year-old native of Oak Lake, Man., who was president of the Power Corpor, free lance journalist based ration of Canada before being

mets and handling their long silver-pointed lances, the Hall-tag Junior Bengal Lancers are keeping with the tradition of the 35-year-old equestrian

The 16 teen-age riders who

now perform in the troupe

work up a series of intricate equestrian manoeuvres, 'ac-companied by lively martial

band music, Since its origin in 1936,

when the first ride was per-formed, the demand to see the

young riders perform grew rapidly. Soon they were a well-known part of local festive events and their performances became increasingly heralded throughout North

The ride's modest beginning under the direction of M. B.

Zwicker, an instructor and en-thusiastic horseman, devel-oped into the Lancer musical

ride as it is known today—a smart and showy perform-ance of well-turned-out riders

Some 100 persons, including 30 adult riders, are under the instruction of the Lancer

troupe as they operate out of stables in downtown Halifax,

also used by the local city deertment's mounted patrol.
One of the highlights of the

Lancers' history is a musical ride performance for Queen

appointed head of Canada's external aid office in 1965, took up his present post a

He said the Stockholm conference will be "like a mar-riage ceremony, Most things are being arranged before-hand, and as little as possible will be left to chance on the

One of the things being arranged beforehand is a con-certed attempt to galvanize interest in the developing countries, to persuade then that protection of the environ ment is fully compatible with technical and economic prog-ress and that pollution is not only a "rich country's dis-

Strong has warned these countries that it may be dangerous to leave environmental problems until a later stage in development. By that time the cost of repairing the damage may be more than they can afford.

PROBLEM WORLDWIDE

Preventive measures built into development programs was a theme stressed by the Canadian secretary-general at recent seminars in Mexico City, Bangkok, Beirut and Addis Ababa.

The Stockholm conference will be at ministerial level, with a plenary session meet-ing throughout the two weeks and three committees sitting concurrently—one on marine pollution, the second on con servation of natural resources and the third on environmental problems caused by the spread of human settlements over the earth.

Working parties now are formulating specific proposals for action among the governments, including possible conventions and agreements which may be signed in Stock-

Stressing the worldwide nature of the problems, Strong said: "We have never succeeded in becoming one world politically i... but environ-mentally, whether we like it or not, we are one world, one earth . . . the living world is not and cannot be compart-

We are all in it together m a d e one interdependent community by man's mastery and use of technology."

The Manitoban summed up by quoting U Thant, former UN secretary-general:

"Ours is the first global civilization and . . . it can make global mistakes, which can wreck not just one nation or society, but the very earth it-

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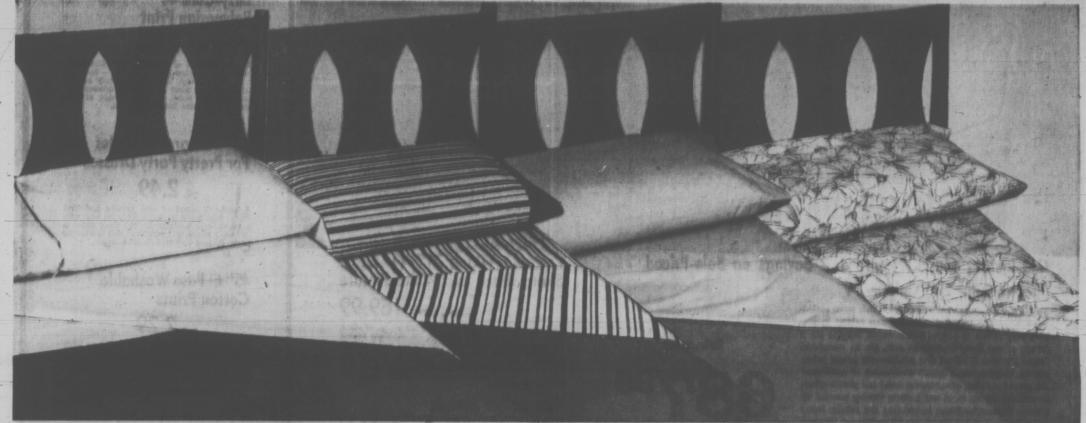
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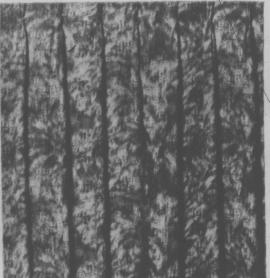


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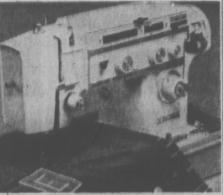
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arug abuse or even of perma-nent cures to many addic-tions, and so places strong, emphasis on preventing indi-viduals from failing into drug

peared to leave little room for any later proposals that any drugs other than alcohol be made generally available. For alcohol, the commission

found a need for effective treatment services to cope

with "our most widespread drug-dependence problem."

It holds out the greatest

hope for helping those addicts

through a maintenance pro-gram with the drug metha-done, an addictive drug itself

which blocks a heroin addict's need for heroin. It enables

some to function normally in

that some rehabilitation programs, employing methadone with coamselling and other support services, have made more 'than 80 per cent of heroin addicts "socially productive."

to be twice the size of Part

would be issued in instal-ments, covering use of each

drug or drug group, sources and policies.

On "speed," the amphetamine drugs, the report says the high cost and poor chance

of success to treatment dic-tate "our major effort should be aimed at prevention."

entire final report

OTTAWA (CP) - Heroin

should be made legally avail-

able for drug-addiction treat-

ment in special circumstances

and an immediate search should be made for a chemi-

cal to block the effects of the "speed" drugs, the LeDain commission recommends.

These were key proposals of Part One of the commission's

final report to the federal gov-ernment, made public today.

It is pessimistic about the hances of quick solutions to

Law Dean Gerald LeDain,

chairman of the royal com-

mission on the non-medical

use of drugs, told a news con-

ference the commission advocates a "controlled experiment" making heroin available for medical treatment of addicts.

The drug has been totally banned in Canada since 1955 in response to an appeal from the United Nations.

The commission says at

The commission says at least 10,000 persons are addicted to herein in Canada.

Health Minister John

Munro, appearing at the same news conference, said the government hopes soon to

make public its views on the

make public its views on the recommendation.

Ufitil the report is studied, there will be no reaction, he said. Dean LeDain, who heads-

Osgoode Hall law school at Toronto's York University.

said the next instalment of

Strike Brings \$ Cut

MONTREAL (CP) Air Canada announced today it will slash salaries of manage-ment personnel and lay off a further 1,000 employees at midnight tonight to limit lesses it is suffering during the strike by air traffic con-trollets.

All of the airline's 3,200 management personnel will have their salaries cut back by 40 per cent effective at mildnight, the company said in

About 1,000 clerical employ-ees have also been informed that they will be placed on "off-duty status without pay." The airline, which has more than 17,000 employees, laid off

more than 10,000 persons last

The International Associa-tion of Machinets and Aeroapace Workers had launched legal proceedings against Air Canada because layoffs.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Noel Hall re-emerged as the man in the middle today as union and government negotiators got down once again to talk-ing about a settlement of the air traffic controllers' strike. The strike now is in its 10th

Hall, who acted as mediator during marathon negotiations last week, this morning met first with the bargaining team of 'the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, then trea-

sury board representatives. position on particular issues with the mediator and are awaiting the response from the treasury board."

He declined to say what specific issues had been discussed with Hall.

SET PROCEDURE

The two sides met face-to-face Tuesday with Hall Serva-ing as a moderator. The meeting established a proce-dure for the new round of dis-

J. R. Campbell, president of the union, promised report-ers today there would be no more of the sil-night sessions which characterized the bar-

gaining last week.
Controllers voted over-whelmingly Monday to reject
a contract earlier accepted
tentatively by the association

Wallace Lists Priorities.

By PETER MeNELLY Times Staff

Progressive Conservative MLA Scott Wallace of Oak-Bay Tuesday called for higher social welfare payments, an end to the mediation commis-sion. reform of legislative practices and a study of nuclear power development.

Premier Bennett walked out of the legislature as Wallace, a former Socred, gave his first speech in the house as a

Speaking to the throne speech, Wallace said it was so vague and indefinite" as to make any in-depth appraisal "futile.

So he seized the occasion to outline Progressive Conse vative Party policy for British

PRIORITY

The Conservative would regard as its first pri-ority the urgent need to raise the standard of living of those on weifare, of those in the low income groups, of the elderly sick, the disabled and those on fixed incomes." Wallace on fixed incomes," Wallace

He noted the Senate report on poverty showed 90 per cent of welfare recipients are, for various reasons, incapable of

working.
The report also shows 60 per cent of Canada's poor hold jobs. In addition to higher social assistance payments, a Conservative government would raise the mini-mum wage and remove education costs from property

But he added that the Conservatives do not support giv-Continued on Page 2



COLD but not cold enough for Coleen Gooderham, 12, of South Park School who finds the inviting ice at nearby

Beacon Hill Park is only strong enough to support a no-skating sign. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Icy Hand of Winter Lashes Whole Country

The coldest weather of the winter held most of Canada in an icy grip today, causing power shortages in British Columbia, record below-zero marks on the Prairies and wind-driven snow in northern and central Ontario, parts of Quebec province and portions of the Atlantic provinces.

In Victoria, the weatherman said today the cold will con-tinue for at least another 48 hours. He declined to make any predictions beyond that.

However, the wind, which has been averaging between 20 and 25 m.p.h. from the north, is expected to ease off. The low overnight was 18, and the high today was pre-dicted at 25. The temperature should dip to 17 tonight.

High winds which lambast-ed Ontario Tuesday dwindled today but snow squalls with blowing, drifting snow, con-tinued in snowbelt areas.

The winds, which reached peak gusts of 70 miles an hour reas gusts or or mice an nour Tuesday battered eastern On-tario and western Quebec, causing many traffic ac-cidents and mucly properly, damage before moving on. Overnight, Bagotville, Que. with a temperature of 17 below zero and wind speed of 40 m.p.h., had a wind chill equivalent of 65 below zero.

SCHOOLS CLOSED .

Wind warnings moved into eastern Quebec and the Mari-times, where westerly gales dropped temperatures to near reached seven inches at Fre-dericton. The winds are ex-Thursday, leaving most areas sunny and cold.

The snow Tuesday and today halted transportation, closed schools and interrupted mail deliveries in many parts

Rocky Mountains was delayed Tuesday as crews cleared sid-ings along the CP Rafi lines. The railway said its Canadian from Vancouver was to arrive in Toronto today about 15 hours late after spoy slides in hours late after snow slides in

In western Washington State, nine persons were known dead today after a snowstorm virtually paralysed the Seat-tle-Tacoma metropolitan area.

Snow had stopped falling in most of the hardest hit areas by late Tuesday night after schools were closed in Seattle for the third time in 22 years. Most major industries and many businesses also halted operations as drifts piled up to six feet in the city, which has a snow removal force of just eight snowplows and 30

Five of the fatalitiess were in traffic mishaps. Authorities said four elderly Seattle men died of heart attacks while shovelling snow after inches blanketed the city.

High winds and drifting snow resulted in travellers warnings again today from Washington to southern Mon-





tans. Olympia, Wash., 60 miles south of Seattle, reported 20 inches of snow and a two-hour power failure to most of the city Tuesday, while winds gusting up to 65 miles an hour hit Bellingham, Wash.

Freezing temperatures and high winds were reported in large sections of the rest of

The bottom dropped out of thermometers overnight across the Prairies as sub-zero temperatures tightened their grip.

Thermometers that were only made to record down to 50 below became useless in some areas as record lows for the date and at least one all-time low were recorded.

The current spell of su zero temperatures on the prairies has lasted for more than two weeks, with only two days respite. No relief was expected for most areas until Sunday. Driving was considered haz

ardous in most urban areas because of dense ice fog and icepacked streets that have

The Alberta Motor Association in Calgary said it was three hours behind on calls members whose cars would not start.

Edmonton International Airport, 15 miles south of the city, recorded an all-time low of 54 degrees below 2cro, Readings, however, were not started until 1961 at the air-

Vermilion reached 59 below Tuesday, the lowest temperature ever recorded there since readings started in 1946.

Edson dropped to a record for the day of 51 below, against a previous record of 35 below in 1920.

Alcohol Prime Drug Problem

LeDain Suggests More Treatment

OTTAWA (CP) - Alcoholism is described by the LeDain commission as "our most widespread drug-dependence problem" and one needing "really effective treatment services."

The commission on non-medical use of drugs, in a report released today, says an estimated 617,000 people drink a "hazardous" amount daily about five social drinks.

Between 1957 and 1968. deaths in Canada caused by alcoholism increased 74.8 per cent for males, 107.4 per cent for females, in 1969, al-coholism caused 905 deaths in

The World Health Organization has estimated that in Canada and the U.S. the prevalence of dependence on alcohol is 100 times greater than dependence on narcot-

"This is just one indication of the seriousness which should be attached to treatment of this our most wide-spread drug-dependence prob-

'Another indication is that the life expectancy of an alco-holic is 10 to 12 years less than the average.'

The commission says cur-rent treatment facilities tend to reject severe "skid read" alcoholics and look after se-fects rather than causes.

SUCCESS BATE POOR

Most treatment facilities had a success rate "which is either discouraging, mediocre

Social stigma led drinkers to refuse to face their prob-lem until it had caused physi-cal decline or "social down-fail." Then treatment depended mainly on social and eco-nomic status and estimated

chance of recovery.

The "drunk tank" system, which the commission recommended be abolished, was ving way in some provinces "detoxification centres,"

U.S. government took more than 20 hours to relay from-Dacca to New Delhi the

Washington, is available here, but Indian officials interpret it as evidence of U.S. reluc-

tance to see Pakistan beaten-

The delay permitted hours

of additional fighting around Dacca and in other parts of what is now Bangladesh, and

hours more of Indian air strikes against undefended

U.S. state department

tan last month.

surrender message which whisper of an intent a ended fighting in East Pakis, time to sit on this,"

tan last month.

No "explanation for the delay, which occurred in Dacca, Lt.-Gen. A. A.

Nazi went to the American in Dacca at 6

spokesman Charles Bray con-firmed in Washington that the less than half an hour.

NEWS

Mail Piles Up

LONDON (CP) - The British post office reported today it will start moving air mail destined for Canada through New York. Air mail has been piling up in Britain with auth-orities hoping that the strike of Canadian air controllers, now in its 10th day, soon would be over.

Queen Sails On

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-ish Columbia Ferries an-nounced today that the ferry queen of Prince Rupert will remain in service instead of going in for annual refit at the end of the month.

Dam Breaks

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuter) — About 60 persons were feared dead today afte a dam burst near the Colom bian-Venezulan border, send-ing a giant wall of water crashing into homes below.

Reforms Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — A special state committee has suggested sweeping prison reforms in New York state including most of the demands made by the prisoners during the Attica rebellion.

the report will deal with can-nabis drugs, such as mari-Surrender Message Such a program should in-clude identification of high Delayed by U.S.

risk persons and situations and attempts to avoid or remove conditions conducive to

There is "strong evidence of progression from amphe- takes on "a chronic uncon-tamines to heroin." scious suicidal pattern," the In its chapters on heroin. tentionally. "I want to assure you that there was not even a whisper of an intent at any

Two Drugs Can Block Effects two drugs, nalorphine and cyonists" which are able to block the effects of narcotics and prevent users experienc-

ing euphoria.
Use of the "speed!" drugs report says in summarized

MORE POWER TO THEM

AGASSIZ (CP) Kent mu-nicipal council met in this Fraser Valley community to discuss a reply from British and asset an analysis and the state of transmit his accep-tance' of Indian surrender terms through the U.S. gov-ernment communications sys-tem. His message was sent to Columbia Hydro and Power Authority to a complaint made some weeks ago about Washington marked 'flash,' the highest state department priority, and confirmation that it had been received in numerous power fallures in the district.

Council studied the reply by candlelight. The power

Police Sin Bins

VANCOUVER (CP) - City police descended on clubs in Vancouver where dancing is performed in the nude or near-nude Tuesday night. They photographed performers on and off stage and took their names.

The morality and identification squad officers laid no charges and made no arrests. They refused to say whether charges are pending or who ordered the investigation.

Last month Attorneys General Leslie Peterson issued a statement expressing and "topless "Clubs and said he had made his objections known to the Vancouver city prosecutor, Stewart McMor-

Todd Remanded

TORONTO (UPI) -David TOKONTO (LPI) — David Wilfred Todd, 38, accused of non-capital murder in the death of his wife whose body was found in a home freezer dan. 10. made his second court appearance today. He was remanded in custody a further week while police and his lawyers continue investigating the case.

North Viets Reject Nixon Peace Plan

North Vietnam and the Viet on's new Vietnam peace plan today, and the Hanoi delegation to the Paris talks said Nixon had broken his pledge not to disclose secret talks held here by U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

"We have often pointed out nat Mr. Nixon talked one way and acted another," a statement by the North Vietnamese delegation said. He spoke of sham peace but made real war."

"In deciding to unilaterally make public the content of the private meetings that his delegates had proposed — and promised to keep secret — Mr. Nixon gave further proof

that his administration of the desired that his administration of the desired that he desired that his administration of the desired th

"Moreover, his Jan. 25, 1972, speech testified to his perfidious manoeuvre to deceive the American electorate this election year." Hanoi said the peace-mak-

ing efforts collapsed because both ambassador William Porter in public meetings and Kissinger in private sessions had failed to respond to the Communists' two basic questions "fundamental for th just and logical peaceful set-tlement of the Vietnam prob-

It said these points were: • The Americans refused to stop Vietnamization of the statement on its state-ruh war, to pull out from South radio network calling the plan

foreign troops, military adbases. They also refused to stop all air and naval activities and "other acts of war" in North and South Vietnam

• The Americans persisted in maintaining President Nguyen Van Thieu and his "puppet regime" in office.

PROPAGANDA The Viet Cong delegation to the peace talks issued an of-

ficial statement rejecting the eight-point Nixon plan as nothing more than electoral propaganda aimed at prolonging the Vietnam war. North Vietnam broadcast a

as a plot to continue the U.S. President Nguyen Van Thieu in power. Foreign diplomats in Saigon

said later the Hanoi statement appeared to be only a stopgap reply, however, and that a reply, however, and that a formal North Vietnamese government statement could expected later. They said the Hanoi statement still might

leave room for negotiation. Nixon's plan, to be present-ed formally at the Paris peace talks Thursday, calls for the resignation of President resignation of President Thieu, new elections in South Vietnam, a total withdrawal of U.S. troops, a ceasefire throughout Indochina, and the release of prisoners of war.

Nixon did not bow to de-

nents to set a specific date for the total withdrawal of U.S. troops in exchange for the re-lease of U.S. prisoners held lease of U.S. prisoners held by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

consulate in Dacea at 6:30

But he said there should be a total troop withdrawai with-in six months of an agreement to end the war and all prisoners should be released "in parallel" with the pullout.

THIEU CONFIRMS PLAN

Shortly after he disclosed the peace plan in a televised broadcast. President Thieu gon to confirm Nixon's an-nouncement that he would re-sign one month before the proposed new election. The election would be open to all-political forces in South Viet-

nam, including the Viet Cong and be supervised by an independent election council.

Nixon disclosed he had sent

his adviser. Henry Kigsinger, to Paris a dozen times since Aug. 4, 1969, for secret negoti-ations with top North Vistnamese envoys.

- Hanoi negotiators rejected a U.S. offer last May for a troop withdrawal deadline in return for prisoner release and a ceasefire, he said. The president said the eight-point

president and the rejected, but it has been ignored." Nixon summarized his pro-posal and said within six months of an agreement: "-We shall withdraw all U.S. and allied forces from South Vietnam.

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SECOND SECTION



Playboy: Pied Piper For the Rabbit Men

A bizarre business, this. I mean, in what other cockeyed business might you expect a nice, refined, 62-year-old woman to send you a copy of Playboy magazine with "the dirty parts" conveniently

The lady's motive is not so mysterious. She is a staunch supporter of the Messrs. Peterson and Gaglardi whose recent comments on the evils of topless dancers struck me as political puritanism run amok. But no, writes my correspondent, "look through this filthy magazine and you will see the extent to which a permissive society accepts, without protest, the worst kind of pornography.'

This issue of the magazine, the February number, happens to be the first Playboy I've seen in tully three years and I must say, it's a depressing, if hardly corrupting, experience. I had once thought that the magazine, like Esquire, having broken through to an immense circulation mainly by a mild broke treatment of under sit (recomplised The Petter Chief 2) and shock treatment of nude art (remember The Petty Girl?) mature and consolidate its readership in a sophisticated audience. Esquire did just that under the inspired editorship of Arnoid Gingrich. Playboy, on the other hand, has kept pretty much to its original formula. The difference is simply one of explicity in the well-known

pioture gallery, I fancy there's some little man in Hugh Het-ner's Chicago office whose sole function is to make the monthly judgment on how far they may go in treading the fine line between the offensive and the erogenous, always remem-bering that to go the whole way would leave them without an encore. In essence the magazine is one interminable strip-tease,, without the tassels. It killed burlesque through sheer ennut and it may possibly kill Playboy as well,



The prototype Playmate seems unchanged, also, that same nubile drum majorette, the fantasy child of the acne set, a girl who plans to major in business administration and subject to 900 years in any federal penitentiary if you so much as winked at her. It was and is the most antiseptic sex merchandising in publishing. If this is pornographic or salacious art, as the donor of my gift suggests, then so is the National Geographic or The American Turt.

Yet I confess that I'm curiously uneasy about the tone or.

Yet I confess that I'm curiously uneasy about the tone or, to use, the currently popular work, the "image" of this periodical. It is not what Playboy is that disturbs me, but what its readership is and how it reflects the current state of North American culture. Some 13 million men, it would appear, are subscribers and that's an awful lot of immature citizens for any one continent.

It would be understandable if Playboy were directed to,

It would be understandable if Playboy were directed to, and mainly supported by, the fuzzy-breasted freshman as College Humor once was in the days of the flapper and bathtub gin. But the continuing success of the magazine seems based on a demand by an older clientele and clearly they're not nearly as attractive as the young ladies in the gate-fold.

Playboy, itself, describes its typical reader as "a man who experiences life first-hand, an affinent, on-the-go male." Yet the humor in the magazine, always the surest reflection of an editor's concept of his readers, is tasteless and infantile, almed not at the mentality of an affluent, on-the-go, male, but of a naughty little boy obsessed with the problems of puberty.

I find myself remembering an observation by Paul Goodman in his "Growing Up Absurd" in which he suggested that the structure of our modern society is fisastrous to excellence and manilness. It is the lack of manliness that Playboy so obviously exploits.

boy so obviously exploits.

Goodman was not writing alone of the hot pursuit of a buck, but of the hunger for popularity and acceptance, of being "in" rather than "out," of conforming to the prevailing dictates of fashion or sophistication, smartness or prestige. Being "with it" -- young, successful, stylish, swinging -- is so much a part of the American Dream Machine that it provides Playboy with an enormous, evolving market,



tent of the magazine is no more sophisticated in the true sense of the word than was the Calgary-Eye-Opener, that it is tallored for those who, rather wistfully, think of themselves as "playboys" as opposed to grown men, that it is much more of a uide to The Proper Image than it is genuinely directed to even

Thus the casual reader finds men putting child-like ques tions to The Playboy Advisor. Here's a swinger who's all upset about having his chick help him as hostess at a dinner party about naving ins chief here him as notices at a timer party because he's afraid it might give the wrong impression of her status in his apartment. Heavens! Here's another bleating, "'After any kind of sexual play with a girl I usually find I've lost respect for her." Gracious! Papa Playboy stands everready to help suavely with any such problems in the nursery or to offer paternal suggestions on fashion, food, drink, stereo, spects ears, dating, etimeste or any other midance for the boysports cars, dating, etiquette or any other guidance for the boy-man searching for identity.

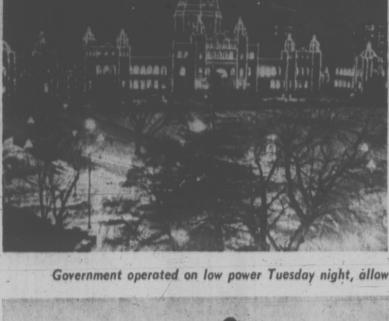
The emblem of the magazine is, of course, the rabbit and the uncharitable reader is apt to suspect that it may be rather descriptive of the average subscriber.

Perhaps a natural extension of all this has been the setting

up of Playboy Key Clubs and holiday hutches. The Playboy gets his very own key to the premises and, to quote from one advertisement, "names of members are posted prominently as soon as they come in," a form of recognition apparently calculated to transform any callow youth into an urbane man

In these enclaves, as in the makazine, the "Bunnies" In these enciayes, as in the magazine, the Bunnies are still selected for their bust development, surely significant in view of the widely-held conclusion by psychologists that the breast-fetish is a symbol of the infantile-insecurity syndrome which, if true, makes it seem doubly odd that it should be as-

sociated with a "man's magazine." So, Madamé, Playhoy just doesn't strike me as dirty, filthy or pomographic, but something far worse, the reminder that we've an absurd society and an absurd educational system that makes it very hard to grow up. And that's the reason, too, for





Government operated on low power Tuesday night, allowing this contrast of legislature, normally outlined in lights.



TIME FOR TOQUES, traditional winter garb in less favored parts of Canada, has arrived. Bob Simon has added protection of bushy beard as

he packs his daughter Dana, 2, to babysitter's before heading off to work himself. Weatherman says cold snap will continue

Wallace Hits Priorities In Heart Doctor Fight

Wallace said today that plac-ing as much importance on a hospital staffing dispute be-tween Vancouver heart sur-geons and government as on the critical needs of the heart patients is like "weighting a feather against a ton of lead."

He was asked to comment on remarks in the legislature Tuesday by Evan Wolfe (SC ouver Centre) who compromising

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A special authority com-posed of doctors and laymen

to deal, with complaints con-cerning physician-patient, re-

the College of Physicians and

Surgeons of B.C. by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, it

was learned today.

In a letter to the college
Loffmark said the number of

Physicians and Surgeons have not always allayed the public

The college is the discipli-

complaints against do continue to increase and

for the heavy backlog of pa-tients awaiting open-heart

specialists that they could enjoy "a much more harmoni-ous relationship" with Health Minister Ralph Loffmark if they were more flexible in permitting other surgeons use of hospital facilities.

He cited the case of Dr.

George Stefanik, a New West-minster surgeon "anxious" to attitudes of use the facilities at Vance heart specialists in Vancouver General Hospital, but "the

Complaint Panel

Loffmark's Aim

Wolfe said the attitude of doctors at the hospital against outside doctors has become "a real issue." It resulted in blocking, at least temporarily, of adaptation of hospital beds in the provincial govern-ment's Willow Chest Pavilion as beds for the intensive care of patients after heart sur-

Wallace said today he was taking no sides in the disput between the surgeons and remment on Stefanik's hos not know the doctors involved or what negotiations went on

"I'm just saying that the issue is so unimportant compared to the tremendous ur-gency in getting these (heart surgery) facilities expanded.

There are between 200 and 300 patients awaiting open heart surgery and "their lives are literally at stake from day to day," said Scott Wal-

He said he is appalled at Loffmark's lack of insight into

"The minister is just not aware of the urgency of this situation. If he is aware, it is even more distressing to think he would choose to argue about the pospital privileges of a single doctor over the needs of 200 to 300 heart pa-

She said crews have now reached this one trouble spot, but it wil take longer to carry out repairs on the other line.

G. F. Green, B.C. Hydo's production division manager, said the drop in consumption is equivalent to having two more plants on line, each with a capacity of the Georgia thermal plant on Vancouver Island.

"With both of our 500,000-volt transmission lines from the Peace River project to the lower mainland still out of service," Green stated, "this assistance from the public was extremely important and may have prevented the demand on Hydro's power system from reaching an all-time record level."

off Tuesday night at the peak period of use.

Asked how much U.S. power was costing, another Hydro spokesman said, 'We're getting it where we can and at what price we can. As an engineer said to me 'we'll get the power now and worry about the bookkeeping later!'

Actual demand peak reached Tuesday's dinner period was 2,824,000 kilowatts, down 420,000 kilowatts from the previous evening's peak, despite the fact that power consumption through the rest of Tuesday was higher than on Monday.

Besides, its plea to the general public, Hydro also telephoned its heaviest users and requested they cut back on

As a result, many familiar lights here were out: the Legislative Buildings' outside display, floodights at City Hall and the Empress Hotel, downtown signs, some electric bill-boards and lights on highrise office buildings.

The Victoria YM-YWCA went so far as to close down its entire evening operation, and according to a staff decision, will continue to do so until the crisis is over.

However, all other recreation facilities will continue to operate throughout the area, though they will be reducing non-essential lighting.

Crystal, Gordon Head and Centennial pools will be open, and tonight's junior hockey game at Memorial Afena will be held. As a result, many familiar lights here were out: the

Mayor Peter Pollen said Tuesday night the civic administration is cutting back on all but essential power uses.

He added that any cutback in street lighting would be impractical, however, because the lights are activated by photo-

electric cells and resetting switches would be a massive job

City Turns Off To Help Beat Power Crisis

If the response of Victorians and Vancouverites to the power crisis could be measured in terms of 100 watt lightbulbs, there were 1.5 million of them turned Minister Dorothy Tupper, information officer for B.C. Hydro, said today that power here and on the lower mainland was down 150,000 kilowatts Tuesday night, compared to normal use.

This indicates "everyone was more than willing to cooperate" with a plea by B.C. Hydro that customers cut down on non-essential use of electricity.

Miss Tupper said Hydro is continuing its plea until at least Friday when one of the two main transmission lines in the Peace River area may be repaired.

She said crews have now reached this one trouble spot, but it wil take longer to carry out repairs on the other line. Rejects Idea

Of A-Power British Columbia should not be experimenting with nu-clear or geo-thermal power as long as it has ample future sources of hydro-electric en-ergy, Resources Minister Ray Williston said today.

Williston outlines in an in-terview B.C.'s potential hydro power sources which could, be developed without further flooding. These sources can produce at least 3.5 million additional kilowatt hours of

electricity. The minister cited a recent article in Business Week magazine saying hydro remains the ideal source of electricity.

"We have the largest, most ideal backlog of hydro ever to be found on the North American continent, and why people should be encouraging British Columbians to get into the largely experimental field of developing nuclear energy and other forms when we can expand this ideal source without further basic flooding I just can't understand,"

said.

He added he has been unable to follow recent arguments put before the legislature favoring nuclear energy, particularly the policles of Liberal Leader Pat Mc-

Williston said B.C. has not been studying geo-thermal en-ergy sources because of the availability of additional hydro power.

POLLEN NAMED HEAD OF PLANNING GROUP

Mayor Hugh Curtis.

The committee is a new one, as is local planning com-mittee which will be headed by Salt Spring Island director Marc Holmes. The previous single planning committee was chaired by Central Saan-ich Mayor Archie Galbraith. Gurtis said the old planning

committee is being split in two "in recognition of the

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen growing importance of com-

the general heading of plan-

These could include transportation, relationships be-tween municipal planning and regional planning, co-ordination with various provincial and federal agencies with respect to land use and future growth and to continue towards implementation of a regional plan."

Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen was named chairman of the munity and regional planning committee of the Capital Regional District at this afternoon's inaugural 1972 meeting.

The appointment was made by district chairman, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

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> both held last year. headed by Curtis, with View Royal director Garnet Bulmer, North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis, Sooke director Howard Elder, Mrs. Elford, Galbraith, Pollen and Langford director Earl Pallister.

AMBER STREET LIGHTS TO ILLUMINATE FUTURE

The amber-colored street lights flanking the Pat Bay Highway at Vanalman are a sign of things to some, a highways department spokesman said Tuesday.

The lights are high pressure sodium lamps which produce less glare and as much light for less power, said the department's information officer Ray Baines.

They are being adopted by the highways department and will be installed as existing

highway lights require replacing.

The lights at the Vanalman intersection, which east ah amber or orange glow in contrast to the familiar blue-white light of mercury vapor lights, are the first on Vancouver

nary body of the medical pro-

The special authority would deal with complaints from the public and matters relating to

physicians' competence, qual-ffications and the right to

practice, he said. It might be possible to create such an authority with the membership drawn from a panel of nominees put for-ward by the medical profession and the government, he vestigation into these matters directed by the staff and membership of the College of

College registrar Dr. William G. McClure said the col-lege has not yet discussed Loffmark's proposal.

"Broadly speaking," he added, "members of the col-

lege are not adverse to the addition of lay people on such committees as the ethic comcommittees as the emic committee or the council body."

However, McClure pointed out that under the Medical Act dealing with the question of competency, the college finds it difficult to act on such matter.

'We don't have the authority to deal with the question of competency," he stated. "We petitioned the government last year for an amendment to deal with the section of

competency, but so far we have not been successful."

'Crazy Economics' Criticized

Ald. Alan Newberry.

Newberry made the statement after library director Newberry made the statement after library director Donald Miller told the library board that View Royal residents could use public library facilities by paying a \$3.75 non-resi-

Newherry said, "It is my understanding that the View Royal service was discontinued. It should be an all-or-nothing proposition. It's not fair that they continue to get service on the

"This is crazy economics. Why should View Royal pay only for those who use the library while Saanich, with about 60,000 people, has to pay its full share?"

Royal residents were using the library and submit a report at the board's next meeting.

Reporting on the progress of the Victoria-Saanich centennial library; on Seymour, Miller said that completion date of June 15 had been given.

"We will have a meeting with the architect and contractor

to see if we can't improve that," he added. "The architect seems to think that the end of April would be realistic."

The board was told that the mayors of Victoria, Saamch and Oak Bay were to meet Thursday to discuss the centennial

agreement needed for the funding of the new library in Oak

Just Who Is Helga Hughes?

The Irvings disclosed that Swiss police said they wanted to question Mrs. Irving in con-nection with "H. R. Hughes," the mystery woman who with-drew \$650,000 from a bank ac-count in a Zurigh bank last month. The description of the woman in question bears a striking resemblance to Mrs.

Reports reaching here from Zurich said the bank official that identified the photograph, of Mrs. Irving as the person who opened the account using a fraudulent Swiss passport issued in Barcelona to "H. R.

Spanish police in Ibiza were said to have been asked to keep an eye on the Irvings, and to supply Swiss police with fresh photographs of Mrs. Irving. These presumably will be used for identification. tification.

The money that vanished represented payment by pub-

a

people

Son Threw Away Mum's

SOUTH BENFLEET, England - Tom Smith locked his wife up in an antique chastity belt for her 26th birthday. Then their three-year-old son Mark

threw away the key. Smith attacked the medieval cast iron with a saw and broke two blades. Father bundled mother into the car and drove her to the

"When Tom presented me with it, I said it was what I had always wanted," she said. "It was a joke—but it wasn't too funny for me."

Chortling firemen freed Mrs. Smith with their

Chastity Belt Key

wire cutters.

years imprisonment.

Clifford Irving, the blonde wife of the author of a contraversial biography of billionaire Howard Hughes, left in The cecentric industrialists's bioglionaire Howard Hughes, left in The cheques were ostensibly transmitted by Irving Swiss police that they will issue a warrant for the couple's arrest if he leaves Spain.

The Irvings disclosed that they woman in the Credit tery woman in the Credit Swiss Bank in Zurich. Mrs. Irving, 36, a Swiss who married the 41-year-old au-

thing to do with the bogus account and the withdrawal of

Both Mr. and Mrs. Irving

said she is willing to go to Zurich to submit herself to

police questioning and can be identified by bank officials.

identified by bank officials.

Trying is to appear in court in New York Friday in connection with a libel suit involving Fake, his biography of Hungarian art counterfeiter Elmyr de Hory. He said it is possible he will have to appear in court also in connection with growing lifigation over the Hughes biography.

The author and his wife revealed they had private inforemation that Swiss police knew

mation that Swiss police knew that the passport used by the mystery woman had a

number which was exactly

that four years ago, vehe-mently denied she had any-

that of Mrs. Irving's, except for one digit. The number of Mrs. Irving's passport, issued in Barcelona May 5, 1968, is 1640330.

EDITH IRVING

Mrs. Irving was reluctant to show recent travel stamps on her passport, because she apparently was in and out of Zurich at the time that "H. R. Hughes" opened accounts in the Credit Swiss Bank.

"This whole thing is like the Gestapo," Mrs. Irvings. said. "It is an incredible frame-up attempt." Irving said that the "people

who are involved in trying to discredit me are ruthless, and they will stop at nothing in order to try to stop the publi-ciation of my Hughes hiogra-



Defines

Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-ish Columbia Hydro said Tuesday it believes it should have the right to distribute natural gas to Vancouver Island, but that it would defer to the Public Utilities Com-

to the Public Utilities Com-mission on the question.

The Hydro statement came as the PUC reconvened a meeting called to lay ground rules from a formal hearing of bids to construct a gas pipeline to Vancouver Island from the mainland.

The preliminary meeting

The preliminary meeting was adjourned Jan. 6 when the commission and the five private companies which have submitted tenders asked for clarification of Hydro's posi-

DISTRIBUTE

Hydro had said it was not under PUC jurisdiction in deciding on whether or not to build a pipeline, but that it would accept any PUC decision which was in the public interest. Hydro also said it reserved the right to distribute gas on the Island.

Since then, the provincial cabinet has ordered the crown corporation to submit a bid to the commission on construction of the piepline on the

tion of the piepline on the same basis as the private

Dr. J. F. K. English, chairman of the PUC, told Tuesday's meeting that the commission's position is that the matter of distribution rights comes under its jurisdiction.

After considerable discussion among the applica-tions, English set April 18 as the date on which the appli-cants must exchange copies of their feasibility studies and submit them to the PUC.

He said formal hearings will begin in Vancouver on May 15 or 16.

North Viet Tanks Destroyed

SAIGON (AP) Vietnamese fightér-bömbers knockéd out four North Viet-namese tanks Tuesday and today along the western side of the central highlands, mili-

ary spokesmen reported.

It was the first time since 1969, and the third time in more than 10 years of the war, that North Vietnamese tanks have been involved in control with Vietnamese tanks have been involved in combat inside South Vietnam. A Communist, buildup includ-ing tanks has been under way in the fri-border region where Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam come together.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials expect a major offen-sive timed to embarrass Pres-ident Nixon during his trip to

ident Nixon during his trip to Peking next month.

Spokesmen said the tanks, of unidentified type, were sighted by aerial observers moving on trails inside South Vietnam, and propeller-driven Skyraiders and jet fighter-bombers were called in to destroy them.

Meanwhile, the U.S. command reported the 19th so-called protective reaction air strike of the year against North Vietnam, and fighting erupted in the Mekong Delta, an area that had been generally quiet lately.

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MONTREAL (UPI) Quebec justice department today was granted warrants for the affest of three men on charges of fraud, forgery, ut-tering and conspiracy in deal-ings involving \$5 million worth of shares in Pan Ameri-can Mines Ltd.

Sessions court Jadge Rene Drouin granted warrants seeking the arrest of: Andrew R. L. McNaughton, of Mon-treal, president of American treal, president of American Investments Corp., a Liberian corporation, Stephen I. Schwartz, a salesman employed by the brokerage firm of Holand, Andrews, Perrier, Co. Ltd., and Patrick Brawley, general manager of Pan American Mines, whose last known addrss was Phoenix. known addrss was Phoenix,

Pan American Mines, which was set up in early 1971 by associates of reclusive American billion atre Howard Hughes, was suspended from trading since last November after a short but wildly gyrating trading history on the Canadian stock exchange.

FULL SCALE PROBE

The CSE's suspension of Pan American was one of a series of incidents that has triggered a full-scale probe into the Montreal securities industry by the Quebec gov-

Crown prosecutor Gabriel Lapointe said each of the three men are accused of fraud and conspiracy to commit fraud in connection with 1.300,000 shares of Pan American Mines Ltd., having a value of \$5 million, and two counts of forgery and utter-ing and conspiracy to commit forgery and uttering, in rela-tion to the 1,300,000 Pan American shares.
The warrants charge the

men with having defrauded 21 persons specifically who were shareholders in Central Mining Corp., as well as the pub-lic in general, Lapointe said. The two forgery counts, he

said, involve endorsation of all share certificates belong-ing to the 21 shareholders, he

La-Pointe did not rule out further arrests saying, "the inquiry by the department of financial institutions is con-

Lapointe said Brawley's current whereabouts were un-known but there was a possibility he is now in Mexico. Lapointe said the prosecution would seek extradition if necessary.

The charges followed an an-nouncement Tuesday by Que-bec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette that legal procedures were imminent as a result of investigations both by his ministry, the Appancial in-stitutions department, and by the Montreal and Canadian

stock exchanges.

The CSE inquiry into Pan
American Mines was touched off by extreme fluctuations in the stock's price. Originally listed in June as a \$1 stock, it

MAN MISSING 17 DAYS

Victoria police have asked the public to help in tracing a partly-blind, 83-year-old man least 17 days.

Armed Forces the Inner Harbor Tuesday for the man, Steven Campbell Bresenham, but were ham pered by rough winds and poor visibility. Police said the divers will resume the atfempt as soon as conditions

"It's just routine elimina-fion of possibilities," a police spokesman said today. "He could be walking the streets as far as we know.

bresenham, a pensioner and diabetic, last spoke to relatives Jan. 4. One of them was to pick him up at his resi-dence in 60 Bastion Square Jan. 9 but Bresenham was not

He is described as five-foot-He is described as five-foot-six, weighing 140 pounds, with a ruddy complexion and wear-ing thick glasses, His only known clothing was a brown sports jacket and police said Bresenham asually carries a walking cane.

walking cane.

Anyone with information as to his whereabouts is asked to phone the police at 384 4111 or the Victoria Daily Times at 382-3131.

Froze to Death

SEOUL, Korea (Reuter) A middle-aged man and a girl froze to death while standing in line for treatment from a reputed "cure-ail" hermit outside his cave on a 3,465-foot

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gust, hit a low of 85 cents and stood at \$1.17 before it was . suspended Nov. 15. . . . The company was set up by

Howard Eckersly — reported-ly head of the so-called 'mor-mon Mafia' that surrounds billionaire Hughes.

The investigation into Pan American led to the "tem-porary removal" of the CSE's own chairman, Harry An-drews, a partner in the Hol-land, Andrews, Perrier firmwhich handled Pan Ameri-

business weekly, the Financial Post, charged that both Andrews and Schwartz had unusual connections with Marcel Lajeunesse, then chairman of the Quebec secu-rity commission. Lejeunesse rity commission. Lejeunesse resigned early in January and Schwartz' brokerage sales-

Schwartz' brokerage sales-man licence was suspended The Financial Post also alleged that Schwartz had been censured by the U.S. securi-

a result of dealings with a New Jersey underworld figure now in jail, Joseph "Bayonne Joe" Zicarelli.

VIOLATIONS

The CSE launched an investigation into the Holland Andrews Perrier firm. On Dec. 31, the auditor's inquiry led the CSE to charge the firm with unspecified violations of exchange rules.

It was learned, however, that the CSE charges against

The CSE has set Feb. 15 as the date of hearing of the charges against the Andrews'

Apart from handling the un-derwriting of the Pan Ameri-can stock/a partner in the firm, Alan Perrier, is listed as secretary and director of Pan American.

Andrews' removal as CSE chairman was believed an unprecedented action by a Canadian exchange.

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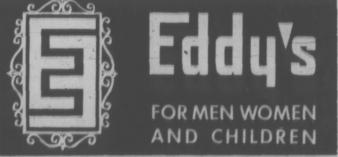
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ics symptoms, the coroners' office said Tuesday.
Police were holding **Fimothy** . pneumonia Ley, 28, a computer operator, for investigation in the death of his son Christopher.

The boy's body was found on a couch by police Monday when they answered a disturbance complaint. The father was found in the basement of a building next door, apparently under the influence of drugs. TORONTO - Brian Clow,

25, suspended from the job as secondary school teacher Plast October following his con-viction for possession of mari-juana, returns to work for the North York education board today as a research assistant. The board voted "Monday night to give Clow "profes-sional non-classroom duties" until the end of the current school year and to terminate his contract next August II he is unable to find other ploy him "in some capacity until June, 1973. Kenneth.
Mawson, assistant director of
education, said Clow's new
Tostiton is in a "professional
capacity with a research team investigating student language."

LONDON - The lord mayor of London and his Canadianborn wife were presented with gifts Tuesday by an eye-pleasing representative from Edmonton garbed in traditional dike regalia. Handing cufflinks to Lord Mayor **Elondike** over cufflinks to Lord Mayor Sir Edward Howard and a silver spoon to his wife was

Phyllis Page, who in 1971 was elected Edmonton's "Sweet City Sue" of the year. The lord mayor's wife was for-merly Elizabeth Ludlow of Brantford, Ont.

OSLO King Olay V of was admitted to the national hospital in Oslo Trohospital in Oslo Tuesday, the king's physician said today. King Olav is 68.

NEWPORT, Ky. Mrs. Norbert See, a 5-foot-5, 126-pound brunette, lifted a 3000-pound automobile off hertrapped son following a traffic accident, then dismissed the

feat as "nothing."

"I knew my boy was under the car and I had to get him out," Mrs. See, 33, said Tuesweight of the Pinto."

"I didn't notice, the

day. "I didn't notice the Her son, Mark,—II, suffered head and shoulder injuries. Mrs. See's ear ran off the road and Mark was thrown out. He was trapped under the car after it hit a pole and rolled over.

OTTAWA — The Comomns committee that studies House committee that studies House rules has cancelled its planned 15-day trip to Europe, it was announced Tuesday Committee chairman Gordon Blair (I. Grenville-Carleton) said the decision was made begause members felt they should not leave the country "during this leave the country "during this period of uncertainty . . . relating principally to the air

TALKS DELAYED BY AIR STRIKE

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-day federal-provincial conference of finance ministers scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Jasper. Alia., has been postponed because of the continuing strike of air traffic controllers, the finance department said

A new date for the conference has not been set, but it is hoped the meeting will be held a week later at a site to be determined, an official said.



Victoria Times

Strike Brings

88TH YEAR No. 192

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced today it will slash salaries of management personnel and lay off a turther 1,000 employees at midnight tonight to limit losses it is suffering during the strike by air traffic con-

\$ Cut

All of the airline's 3,200 management personnel will have their salaries cut back by 40 per cent, effective at midnight, the company said in

About 1,000 clerical employ ees have also been informed that they will be placed on "off-duty status without pay."

The airline, which has more than 17,000 employees, laid off more than 10,000 persons last

The International Association of Machinists and Aero-space Workers had launched legal proceedings against Air Canada because of the layoffs.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Noel and government negotiators got down once again to talk-ing about a settlement of the air traffic controllers' strike. The strike now is in its 10th

Hall, who acted as mediator during marathon negotiations last week, this morning met first with the bargaining team of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, then trea-

sury board representatives.

A union spokesman said later that "we've clarified our later that "we've clarified our position on particular issues with the mediator and are awaiting the response from the treasury board."

He declined to say what specific issues had been dis-cussed with Hall.

The two sides met face-to-face Tuesday with Hall serv-ing as a moderator. The ing as a moderator. The meeting established a procedure for the new round of dis-

J. R. Campbell, president of the union, promised report-ers today there would be no more of the all-night sessions which characterized the bar-

gaining last week.
Controllers voted over-whelmingly Monday to reject a contract earlier accepted tentatively by the association Continued on Page 2

Wallace Lists **Priorities**

By PETER McNELLY

Times Staff ressive Conservative Scott Wallack of Oak Progressive

Bay Tuesday called for highe social welfare payments, an end to the mediation commission. reform of legislative practices and a study of nu-

Premier Bennett walked out first speech in the house as a

Speaking to the throne speech, Wallace said it was so vague and, indefinite" as to make any in-depth appraisal

So he seized the occasion to outline Progressive Conser-vative Party policy for British

would regard as its first p ority the urgent need to raise the standard of living of those on welfare, of those in the low in ome groups, of the elderly sick, the disabled and those on fixed incomes," Wallace

He noted the Senate report on poverty showed 90 per cent of welfare recipients are, for various reasons, incapable of

The report also shows 60 higher social assistance payernment would raise the m num wage and remove edutaxes of all homeowners over

But he added that the Conservatives do not support giv-Continued on Page 2



COLD but not cold enough for Coleen Gooderham, 12, of South Park School who finds the inviting ice at nearby

Beacon Hill Park is only strong enough to support a no-skating sign. (Bill-Halkett photo)

Icy Hand of Winter Lashes Whole Country

The coldest weather of the winter held most of Canada in ey grip today, causing r shortages in British Columbia, record below-zero marks on the Prairies and wind-driven snow in northern and central Ontario, parts of Quebec province and portions of the Atlantic provinces.

fn Victoria, the weatherman said-today the cold will con-tinue for at least another 48 hours. He declined to make any predictions beyond that.

However, the wind, which has been averaging between 20 and 25 m.p.h. from the north, is expected to ease off.

The low overnight was 18, and the high today was predicted at 25. The temperature should dip to 17 tonight.

High winds which lambast-High winds which lambast-ed Ontario Tuesday dwindled today but snow squalls with blowing, drifting snow, con-tinued in snowbelt areas.

The winds, which reached peak gusts of 70 miles an hour Tuesday battered eastern Onruegoay battered eastern Ontario and western Quebec, causing many traffic accidents and much property damage before moving on Overnight, Bagotville, Que., with a temperature of 17 below zero and wind speed of 40 m.p.h., had a wind chill equivalent of 65 below zero.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Wind warnings moved into eastern Quebec and the Maritimes, where westerly gales dericton. The winds are ex-pected to blow out to sea by Thursday, leaving most areas

snow Tuesday and halted transportation closed schools and interrupted nail deliveries in many parts

Rail traffic through the

Tuesday as crews cleared sid Inesady as trews therefore ings along the CP Rail lines. The railway said its Canadian from Vancouver was to arrive in Toronto today about 15 hours late after snow slides in the mountains.

In western Washington State, nine persons were known dead today after a snowstorm virtually paralysed the Seattle-Tacoma metropolitan area.

Snow had stopped falling in most of the hardest hit areas by late Tuesday night after schools were closed in Seattle for the third time in 22 years.

Most major industries and
many businesses also halted
operations as drifts piled up to six feet in the city, which has a snow removal, force of just eight snowplows and 30

Five of the fafalities were in traffic mishaps. Authorities said four elderly Seattle men died of heart attacks while shovelling snow after 11 inches blanketed the city.

High winds and drifting snow resulted in travellers warnings again today from *Washington to southern Mon*

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ed 20 inches of snow and a two-hour power failure to most of the city Tuesday, while winds gusting up to 65 miles an hour hit Bellingham,

Freezing temperatures and high winds were reported in large sections of the rest of

The bottom dropped out of athermometers overnight. across the Prairies as subtemperatures tightened

their grip. Thermometers that were only made to record down to 50 below became useless in some areas as record lows for the date and at least one all-time low were recorded.

The current spell of sub zero temperatures on the Prairies has lasted for more than two weeks, with only two days respite. No relief was expected for most areas until

Driving was considered haz ardoys in most urban areas because of dense ice fog and icepacked streets that have grown only more slippery since the last snowfall.

three hours behind on calls

The Alberta Motor Associa-

port, 15 miles south of the rded an all-time low of 54 degrees below zero. Readings, however, were not

readings started in 19466 --

Edson dropped to a record for the day of 51 below, against a previous record of

Alcohol Prime Drug Problem

LeDain Suggests More Treatment

OTTAWA (CP) - Alcoholism is described by the LeDain commission as "our most widespread drug-dependence problem" and one needing "really effective treatment services.'

The commission on non-medical use of drugs, in a report released today, says an estimated 617,000 people drink a "hazardous" amount daily-about five

Between 1957 and, 1968, deaths in Canada caused by alcoholism increased 74.8 per cent for males, 107.4 per cent for females. In 1969, al-coholism caused 905 deaths in.

The World Health Organization has estimated that in Canada and the U.S. the prevalence of dependence on al-cohol is 100 times greater than dependence on narcot-

This is just one indication of the seriousness which should be attached to freat-ment of this, our most wide-spread drug-dependence prob-

the life expectancy of an alco-holic is 10 to 12 years less than the average.'

'Another indication is that

The commission says cur-rent treatment facilities tend to reject severe "skid road" alcoholics and look after ef-fects rather than causes.

SUCCESS RATE POOR

Most treatment facilities had a success rate "which is either discouraging, mediocre

Social stigma led drinkers. to refuse to face their prob-lem until it had caused physi-cal decline or "social down-fall." Then treatment depended mainly on social and eco-nomic status and estimated

chance of recovery. The "drunk tank" system, which the commission recom-mended be abolished, was

BANK BOMB A DUD?

MONTREAL (CP) - Police tried twice today to detonate a bomb placed in the ground floor of a downtown bank building, then said it appeared the package was not likely to explode.

Earlier, they said the pac-kage contained plastic explo-sive and was too dangerous to

It was discovered late in the afternoon on the ground floor of the Imperial Bank of Com-merce building at Peel and Dorchester Streets.

After the second unsuccess ful attempt to detonate the device by the bomb disposal squad, people were admitted to the building which had been sealed off while the detoattempts were

progress. Police wired the device and twice fired a shotgun at the alleged homb. Nothing hap-pened and the all clear was ounded and what was left of the device was taken away.

During the emergency a number of employees were stuck in the upper floors of the building, because police thought that the movement of

Continued on Page 2-Surrender Message Delayed by U.S.

CALCUTTA (WP) The delay had taken place but de-LS, government took more nied that it had been done inthan 20 hours to relay from Dacca to New Delhi the surrender message which ended fighting in East Pakis-

No explanation for delay, which o'c curred in Dacea, Lt.-Gen. Washington, is available here, Niazi went to the but Indian officials interpret it as evidence of U.S. reluctance to see Pakistan beaten

The delay permitted hours of additional fighting around Dacca and in other parts of what is now Bangladesh, and hours more of Indian air

U.S. state department spokesman Charles Bray con-firmed in Washington that the

tentionally. "I want to assure you that there was not even a whisper of an intent at any time to sit on this," Bray

Pakistan's consulate in Dacca at 6:30 mats to transmit his accepernment communications sys-Washington marked the highest state department priority, and confirmation that it had been received in

PESSIMISTIC ON SOLUTIONS TO DRUG ABUSE

OTTAWA (CP) - Heroin should be made legally available for drug-addiction treatment in special circumstances and an immediate search should be made for a chemical to block the effects of the "speed" drugs, the LeDain commission recommends.

These were key proposals of Part One of the commission's final report to the federal gov-ernment, made public today. It is pessimistic about the hances of quick solutions to

nent cures to many addic-tions, and so places strong emphasis on preventing indi-viduals from falling into drug

The recommendations appeared to leave little room for any later proposals that any drugs other than alcohol be made generally available. For alcohol, the commission

found a need for effective treatment services to cope

Urges Controlled Experiment

Law Dean Gerald LeDain, chairman of the royal commission on the * non-medical use of drugs, told a news conference the commission advocates a "controlled experi-ment" making heroin avail-able for medical treatment of

The drug has been totally banned in Canada since 1955 in response to an appeal from the United Nations.

The commission says at least 10,000 persons are addicted to heroin in Canada.

It holds out the greatest hope for helping those addicts through a maintenance program with the drug methadone, an addictive drug itself which blocks a heroin addict's need for heroin. It enables some to function normally in The 125-page report notes

that some rehabilitation programs, employing methadone with counselling and other support services, have made more than 80 per cent of heroin addicts "socially pro-

Government to Voice Views

Health Minister John Munro, appearing at the same news conference, said the government hopes soon to make public its views on the

Until the report is studied, there will be no reaction, he said, Dean LeDain, who heads Osgoode Hall law school at Toronto's York University, said the next instalment of juana and hashish. He expects it to be twice the size of Part The entire final report

would be issued in snstal-ments, covering use of each drug or drug group, sources and policies.

On "speed," the amphe-tamine drugs, the report says the high cost and poor chance

two drugs, nalorphine and cy-

block the effects of parcotics

scious suicidal pattern,"

Two Drugs Can Block Effects

Such a program should inclide identification of high risk persons and situations and attempts to avoid or re-move conditions conducte to ise of these drugs.

There is "strong evidence of . Use of the "speed" drugs rogression from amphetakes on "a chronic uncon-

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. INDUSTRIALS

Today's Close Ch'ge Imperial Marine A Mercuria DILS Western Explorations

Police Sin Bins

VANCOUVER (CP) - City police descended on clubs in Vancouver where dancing is performed in the nude or near-nude Tuesday night. They photographed performers on and off stage and took their names.

The morality and identification squad officers laid no charges and made no arrests. They refused to say, whether charges are pending or who ordered the investigation.

Last month Attorney-General Leslie Peterson ishis opposition to "bottomless and "topless" clubs and said he had made his objections known to the Vancouver prosecutor, Stewart McMor

Mail Piles Up

LONDON (CP) - The British post office reported today it will start moving air mail destined for Canada through New York. Air mail has been piling up in Britain with auth-orities hoping that the strike of Canadian air controllers, now in its 10th day, soon

North Viets Reject Nixon Peace Plan

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong rejected President Nixon's new Vietnam peace plan today, and the Hanoi delega-Nixon had broken his pledge not to disclose secret talks held here by U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

'We have often pointed out that Mr. Nixon talked one way and acted another," a statement by the North Vietnamese delegation said. He spoke of sham peace but made real war.

"In deciding to unilaterally make public the content of the private meetings that his delegates had proposed - and promised to keep secret ; Mr. Nixon gave further proof ments," the Hanoi statement

'Moreover, his. 1972, speech testified to his perfidious manoeuvré to de-

in this election year." Hanoi said the peace-makng efforts collapsed because ambassador Porter in public meetings and Kissinger in private sessions "fundamental for the tlement of the Vietnam prob-

• The Americans refused to stop Vietnamization of the war, to pull out from South

foreign troops, military advisers, personnel and war maand close down bases. They also refused to stop all air and naval activities and Jother acts of war

. The Americans persist ed in maintaining President Nguyen Van Thieu and his "puppet regime" in office. PROPAGANDA

The Viet Cong delegation to the peace talks issued an of-ficial statement rejecting the eight-point Nixon plan as nothganda aimed at prolonging the North Vietnam broadcast a

radio network calling the plan

as a plot to continue the U.S. "war of aggression" and keep President Nguyen Van Thieu

said later the Hanoi statement appeared to be only a stopgap reply, however, and that a formal North Vietnamese government statement could be expected later. They said the Hanoi statement still might leave room for negotiation.

Nixon's plan, to be presented formally at the Paris peace talks Thursday, calls for the resignation of President resignation of Fresident Thieu, new elections in South Vietnam, a total withdrawal of U.S., triops, a ceasefire throughout Indochina, and the

nents to set a specific date for the total withdrawal of U.S. troops in exchange for the re-lease of U.S. prisoners held lease of U.S. prisoners held by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

But he said there should be total troop withdrawal with in parallel" with the pullout

THIEU CONFIRMS PLAN Shortly after he disclosed

the peace plan in a televised broadcast. President Thieu spoke on national radio in Saigon to confirm Nixon's and nouncement that he would resign one month before the proposed new election. The election would be open to all political forces in South Viet

and be supervised by an independent election council Vixon disclosed he had sent

to Paris a dozen times since Aug. 4, 1969, for secret negoti-ations with top North Viet-Hanoi negotiators rejected a U.S. offer last May for roop withdrawal deadline in return for prisoner release and a ceasefire, he said. The

plan "has not been rejected but it has been ignored. Nixon summarized his pro posal and said within six -We shall withdraw all

and allied forces from Continued on Page 3

Equality Seen In the Family

equality between husbands and wives will be reflected in new family legislation to be in-troduced in the house shortly, Attorney-General Leslie Pe-terson tole the legislature

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Peterson said the provincial government has completed a review of existing family law relating to divorce, annulment, judicial separation, alimony, child maintenance and custody and property rights, between spouses and children.

"In recent years there has been a growing agitation for complete equality between husband and wife, and this rights which will be posed," he said.

rights which will be proposed." The government also intends to streamlife family court procedures o provide for easier access to children by aggrieved spouses.

He indicated the legislation will set new appossibilities for spouses, children and parents. Similar legislation was introduced in 1971 but was withdrawn during the last days of the session.

That bill, in amendment to the Wives' and Children's Maintenance Act, made either spouse equally responsible for support of children. Though withdrawn, the bill attracted wide integest from all parties and is espected to do so again. and is expected to do so again

Price said the probation of-ficer presented to the court information gained in con-fidence from the accused.

"No one is able to evaluate

consider only the needs of the young person, but Judge William Ostler argued that her

main responsibility was to the

Price opposed the probation officer's recommendation that Ladinig be sent to Boulder

Bay detention camps on the probation officer's contentions

He also denied that he told her he would continue to take marijuana and hashish and that he had said the charges

against him were "dumb and stupid."

Price asked him if there was anything he said or did which indicated on unco-operative attitude to the pro-bation officer.

Price's wishes that contradic

tions in statements by the probation officer and the ac-

cused be worked out in cross-

Police Seize

CONTEMPT

No Slight Intended, Your Honor

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor tod Sykes, who insisted the ity sell its official Cadillac and allow him to arrive at functions in a police cruiser, has taken another step down the transportation ladder.

But the change left him un-He recently called for a car

to pick him up within a speci-fied time but the two drivers on duty were unable to arrive with a car soon enough.

So one of them, who was in the area with the truck normally used to pick up stolen bloodle.

bicycles, responded.

When the matter came before the police commission Tuesday, Deputy Chief Gor-don Gilkes said no slight was

T've issued instructions that under no circumstances is the mayor . . . to be picked up in the truck."

Four Mayors Will Back Fluoridation

Mayors of the four Greater they would support a referendura on fluoridation of the local water supply.

The possibility of reviving the long-dormant issue was raised Monday by Mayor Peter Pollen, newly-elected chairman of the Greater Victoria Water Board, and at the board meeting Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said she would support a district-

Mrs. Elford said today that arguments against fluorida-tion were "utterly ridicu-lous."

NO VALIDITY

She added: "It makes good sense to give our young peo-ple a chance to cut down on tooth decay if it can be done so easily and inexpensively."

Mrs. Elford, hrself a den-Victoria muncipalities say tist's daughter, said the public should listen to arguments from qualified people, rather than the ill-informed.

"We listen to our doctors," she said, "when we have an ache or pain but we ignore our doctors and dentists when it comes to fluoridation and instead listen to some voice from a distant part of the world that speaks with no va-

She said that if Oak Bay yoters passed a referendum on fluoridation it could be possible that the municipality be the only one in the Greater Victoria area to have fluoride in its water system.

"Oak Bay is on the end of the line and we could add the fluoride so that it would only affect our system," she said.

Oak Bay has held three referendums on fluoridation, one

In 1965 3,131 Oak Bay residents voted in favor, 59.646 60 per cent needed to pass.

The following year, 2,398 voted in favor, the percentage dropping to 52.195 per cent. PLEBISCITE

Today, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Esquimait Mayor Arthur Young also said they would like to see a plebiscite on the question.

Curtis said the very fact that fluoridation was a con-troversial subject was "not sufficient reason to turn away from till."

While he is not a "militant" supporter, Curtis said he recognizes that the benefits of fluoridation appears to outweigh the disadvantages.

Victoria and Saanich resi-

Noting that it is many years since Esquimalt voters were last asked their opinion on the matter, Young said: "I think it's probably time we had another plebiscite.

EMOTIONAL

"This is a very emotional issue for some reason, and if we have another plebiscite I would hope that people would vote on the facts and not on their emotions."

L4.-Col. H. S. Thuillier, president of the Individual Rights Association, said the association would strongly oppose any move to have fluoride added to the district's water supply. water supply.

He said the main reason for this is the conviction that glaims made by dentists and others on the benefits fluoridation have not b substantiated.

An analysis of provincial government health statistics, Thuillier said, shows there is "virtually no difference" in dental health between areas of the province which have had fluoridation for years, such as Prince George and Kelowna, and those which haven't.

BETTER NUTRITION He said the reduction in children's tooth decay in such areas over a 10-year period is almost identical, proving this is attributable to better nutrition and generally improved beauth. health.

The association is also opposed to fluoridation, he added, because it believes dangerous side-effects are caused, and because interference with the water supply amounts to a violation of "the basic human right to refuse medication."

Court Officer's Report Denied

in provincial court here day after statements in her report were criticized Tuesday by a defence lawyer and denied by the accused.

Robert Price argued that the probation officer, whose name was not mentioned in court, had acted like an investigating officer in the case of his client, Karl Woffgang La-dinig, 18, of Brentwood, who was found guilty lan. 10 of possession of hathish and

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Agnes Twamley

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SHERIFF'S SALE

At 17 They're Adults

it's official at last — 17-year-olds facing oriminal charges in B.C. courts will be treated as adults.

where it comes from . . It rests on police to gain this kind of information." Months of uncertainty and conflicting legal decisions ended Monday with a majori-Price suggested that the probation officer's job was to ty decision by the Supreme Court of Canada, that the B.C. government acted within its power when it fixed the age of juvenile in the province at 17.

J. W. Anderson, chief prose-cutor al Victoria Provincial Court, said all police forces in Ostler said Price seemed to be making an attack on her person, but Price replied it vas an attack on her proce-"If it's improper, I'll be glad to study it," Ostler said. new policy immediately.

With its 6-3 decision thae With its 6-3 decision thae court upheld the conviction of non-capital murder against Carl Stewart Agin of Toronto and Vancouver, who was found guilty of the crime seven or eight weeks before his 18th birthday. He has not been contended.

e The judgment also means Douglas McEwen of Van-couper must stand trail in Vancouver Porvincial Court on charges of theft over \$50 and unlawful possession of stolen property, both laid late in 1970 when he was 17.

It was McEwen's case which sparked the legal dis-pute over the status of 17-year-olds, and a series of reversed rulings each time the issue went to a higher court.

Pay Talks With Nurses Set Thursday

VANCOUVER (CP) - The provincial Mediation Commission hearing of a contract dispute between British Columhia's registered nurses and the B.C. Hospitals Association wifl begin Thursday.

tence. But he was again re-manded to Tuesday after Ostler said the probation of-ficer had yet to make up a report because she had a hard The date was set at a preliminary inquiry at which ground rules for the hearing were established and the par-

The Registered Nurses Association and the BCHA volunteered last week to have their dispute ended by a binding settlement from the com-Ostler said he was rejuctant to have the probation officer testify in court because it destroys the confidential nature of her work. But he agreed to Price's wishes that contradic-

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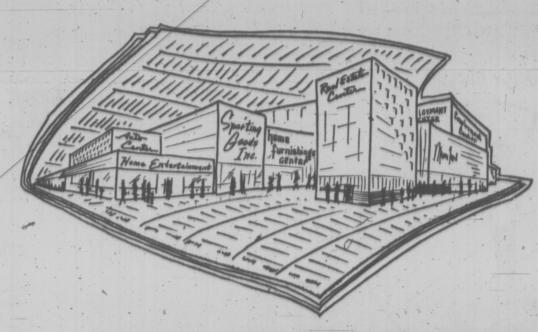
Second Film Estate and Consigned SASKATOON (CP) - With-FINE out a Stitch, became the sec-ond movie Tuesday to be seized by city morality of-ficers here within the last two **FURNISHINGS** FRIDAY AT 7 P.M.

seized after someone com-plained it was obscene. Odeon Morton Ltd. of Winnipeg was ESTATE CAR 1969 Meteor Rideau & Mileage \$818—Excelle charged with showing obscene entertainment and was to ap-

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